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THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

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RUSHVILLE, IND. SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1924

EIGHT PAGES

WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Sunday. Probably occasionally showers. Continued cool.

BOSLEY ELEVATOR BURNED AT MILROY

Fire of Unknown Origin Destroyed
Landmark at Loss of \$15,000
Early Today

OWNED BY BOSLEY 21 YEARS

Loss is One Half Covered by Insurance—Catholic School at Greensburg is Damaged

An early morning blaze today destroyed the W. M. Bosley grain elevator in Milroy, with the loss estimated at \$15,000, of which \$8,000 insurance was carried, and a favorable wind and wet roofs, probably prevented a more serious loss in the town.

The fire was discovered about two o'clock, and the flames were leaping high out of the top of the elevator. When discovered, the fire was beyond control, and efforts were directed to save surrounding buildings.

A stiff breeze fanned the sparks and flying embers in the direction of vacant lots, and the fact that it had rained in the early part of the night, prevented a spread to other roofs.

The large elevator was a landmark in Milroy, and has been operated by Mr. Bosley for 21 years. The origin of the blaze was not known, as there had been no fire in the building for several days.

All of the machinery was destroyed, together with 40 tons of milling feed, and a touring car owned by Mr. Bosley. The automobile also was insured.

The elevator was located just east of the Big Four station, and the heat from the fire did considerably damage to the depot. The fire pumper of Milroy was used to keep other buildings from burning.

The telephone cables leading into the town, and also cables for the rural lines west of Milroy, were burned, and service west of the railroad was ruined by the fire. Workmen were attempting to replace the damage today.

The Rushville fire department was notified shortly after two o'clock of the fire, and was ready to send a pumper if the fire got beyond control, or looked dangerous, and the local firemen were held in readiness.

Soon after this call was received, a long distance message from Greensburg was received, asking the

AMERICAN NATIONAL COMPANY ORGANIZED

Rushville Men Form Concern to do
General Insurance Business and
Real Estate Loans

SAME AS A TRUST COMPANY

The American National company has been organized by Rushville men, with one thousand shares of stock at no par value, and articles of incorporation have been filed in Indianapolis.

The officers of the company are: J. D. Case, president; John H. Kiplinger, vice-president, and Miles S. Cox, secretary-treasurer. These three men, together with Robert A. Lums, Charles A. Maury, Roy Wagner and Jesse Leisner, form the board of directors. Mr. Kiplinger will also act as legal advisor for the concern.

The company was organized to conduct an up-to-date insurance business and to take care of farm and city real estate loans in particular. The company will also provide means to take care of farmers who have money to loan and will actually function just like a trust company.

Officers of the new concern say that they have arranged for special facilities for farm loans and will be able to help farmers on questions of credit.

One of the announced intentions of the company is to endeavor to help the farm real estate situation in Rush county by preventing wherever possible the sale of farms at a sacrifice. This will assist materially, it is pointed out, in bringing the price of farm land back to normal.

Offices of the company will be at the American National bank.

LOCAL ENTRANTS DEFEATED

Rushville and Arlington Teams Lose
in State Typing Contest

Indiana State Library
Reitz high school of Evansville won seven out of eight typewriting events in the state contest held at Muncie Friday, and in which two Rush county schools were entered, with Arlington and Rushville having students qualified. Arlington was entered in the typewriting events, while Rushville had a team of four in the shorthand events were not announced. Arlington and Rushville each won places in the district contest held here a few weeks ago.

The Evansville high school won everything last year, and according to those from here at the meeting, the school there has 80 minute periods a day, while in other schools in the state the period is only 40 minutes.

MORE PLEDGES COULD BE USED

Rooms Are Wanted For Emergency
Use in Case Convention Guests
Exceed Number Expected

WILL BE HELD IN RESERVE

Three Hundred Requests For Lodging
From People Coming to State
Church Meeting Next Week

Although enough people have promised the use of their homes to provide for the entertainment of six hundred visitors coming here next week for the annual convention of the Christian churches of Indiana, more should offer to take care of visitors, it was stated today, and their homes will be held in reserve for cases of emergency.

The number of persons making requests for lodging over night, for the convention, raised to three hundred this morning, having increased one hundred since Friday.

The way the leaders of the church throughout the state are making reservations indicates that the attendance will be one of the largest on record.

Some of the church leaders from Cincinnati and St. Louis may arrive Sunday in advance of the opening of the convention Sunday, and preparations are being made for their entertainment, in case they come.

The majority of the convention guests are expected to reach Rushville by Tuesday when the meeting will be in full swing. Although the opening session is scheduled for Monday afternoon, when a conference on "Stewardship" will be held, led by George F. Bradford of Des Moines, Iowa.

There will be a ministerial banquet at 6 o'clock Monday evening and the subject of three toasts to be delivered will be "The Ministry". The banquet will be in the basement of the Paul's church.

The convention will be formally opened Monday evening with devotional exercises by H. H. Halley, Bible reader of Chicago, a sacred concert by the choir of the Main Street Christian church and the welcoming addresses. The visitors will be welcomed on behalf of the citizens of Rush county by Robert E. Mansfield and the church welcome will be extended by the Rev. L. E. Brown. The

Continued on Page Five

SUPPLY IS SOON EXHAUSTED

Carnations Quickly Disposed of by
War Mothers Today

The supply of carnations which the Rush county chapter of War Mothers obtained for the observance of Carnation day here today, was quickly exhausted and the leaders of the campaign planned to get a supply of the flowers from local greenhouses to sell this afternoon.

The War Mothers ordered only 250 of the imitation carnations, believing they would meet the local demand. No fixed price was charged and only contributions were received when a carnation was taken.

War Mothers were stationed at the postoffice and Caron's candy kitchen and high school girls assisted in the street sales.

CIRCUS DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN



BOYS DEVOTE THE DAY TO BUSINESS

Rush County Boys Week Comes to
Close With Inspection Tour of
In Industrial Establishments

PARADE CLIMAX OF WEEK

Most of Athletic Events Held in
North Main Street—Kite Flying
Contest Interesting

Rush County Boys Week came to a close today when groups of boys paid visits to Rushville business establishments and were allowed to inspect them and were given an insight into the workings of each enterprise by the managers of the concerns.

The parade and athletic events Friday afternoon were the climax of the special week's observance, which was sponsored by the Rushville Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, and which was arranged for the purpose of focusing the attention of the community for a week on the boy, the community's greatest asset.

Several hundred boys marched in the parade, which formed in South Main street and moved straight north to the end of the paved street, where the athletic events were held. The meet could not be held at the Posey stock farm track on account of the track being too muddy. This also made it impossible for Herman Phillips, Butler college freshman, of this city, to make an exhibition run as planned.

The kite-flying contest proved one of the most interesting of the meet. The boy who won had more than a quarter of a mile or string out when the contest ended at four o'clock. Many boys ran out of string. It was decided by measuring the string each boy had out.

Groups of boys were conducted over the city this morning by older boy leaders. They were transported in automobiles so as to cover the whole city this morning. Managers of factories and other establishments took them through and explained the operations used in the manufacture of their products.

Winners in the final events were as follows:

10 YEAR OLD AGE GROUP
50 yard dash—Hal Eugene Green, Lewis Frazier 7.5.

Standing broad jump—Lewis Frazier, Hal Eugene Green. 6 ft 6 1/2 in.

Playground distance throw—Orville Safewright, James Gregg 105 ft.

Continued on Page Three

MOTHER

No silver can compare with a mother's soft white hair. No lines are half so beautiful as those in the furrowed faces of our mothers.

No sculptor can dream of such beauty as in those patient hands.

When you go home tonight, take the storm-tossed one close to your heart and say the kind things you would want her to know—if she had left you forever. Give her a rosary of kind words now—and I know she will count them over a dozen times tomorrow.

—G. E. F.

LYLE POWER QUITS AS MILROY SCHOOL HEAD

Will be Succeeded by Jacob Sauter
of Brookville—Two Other Teachers Resign

TO BEAUTIFY SCHOOL GROUNDS

Lyle Power, superintendent of the Milroy schools, has resigned and Jacob Sauter of Brookville has been engaged to be the head of the Anderson township schools next year. Mr. Sauter has been principal of the consolidated school at Harrisburg, Fayette county, for the past four years, and comes to the Rush county schools, well recommended. He holds the highest grade of license in Indiana.

Theron Coffin, who taught English at Milroy last year, has also resigned and he and Mr. Power will attend Harvard university next year to pursue their studies further. Both are graduates of Earlham.

Paul Royalty, who taught mathematics and science at Milroy last year and was in charge of athletics, has resigned to accept the principalship at Glenwood, succeeding Lawrence Guess, who resigned.

The Milroy graduating class this year has contributed \$200, the proceeds from the class play and annual, to provide planting and shrubbery for the school grounds. The extensive work to be done will include an 18-inch drain through the low part of the grounds and leveling and grading. The planting and landscaping will be in charge of M. H. Gaar of Cambridge City.

DEATHS IN LEAD BY 3 IN APRIL

Grim Reaper Sets Fast Pace and
Outstrips Births 29 to 26 in Rush
County

35 CASES OF CONTAGION

Ten Cases of Contagion in Rushville
City, And Also 13 Deaths and
8 Births

There were three more deaths in Rush county last month, than there were births, according to the report of the health officer, Dr. E. I. Wood, whose report for April shows a total of 29 deaths and 26 births.

In Rushville city there were 8 births and 13 deaths, while in the territory outside of the city, there were 18 births and 16 deaths.

During the same period of time there were 10 cases of contagion in Rushville and 25 cases of contagious diseases in the rural districts. In Rushville the 10 diseases consisted of six cases of smallpox, 2 cases of chickenpox, and two of measles.

Outside of Rushville the 25 cases of diseases consisted of 18 measles and 7 smallpox. The epidemic of smallpox which was prevalent in March, is now under control, and only a few cases are under quarantine.

The eight birth reports for April in Rushville city are as follows:
Jo Ellen Evans, 208 West Second
Viola Ruth Boren, 936 West Third
—Kinney, West Fifth.

John Daniel Peak, 809 West Seventh
Earl Eugene Martin, 330 West Ninth
William Wayne Cox, 324 East Tenth
Ivan Chester Beeler, 948 West Third
Mary Louise Buchanan, 322 East Ninth.

The eighteen births reported from the townships, for the month of April, are as follows:

Robert F. Shook, Walker
Gene Malcolm Vickery, Washington
Joseph Edward Macey, Posey
Neal Eugene Wagoner, Orange.
Philip Keith Woods, Posey
Mary Evelyn Junken, Union.
Jean Lois Humphrey, Richland
Dorothy Dot Jackson, Walker
Doris Evelyn Hillgoss, Rushville
James Burton Emmett Newkirk, Walker.

Geraldine Lavonn Eden, Anderson
Marcelle Wikoff, Washington.
James Russell Bartlett, Rushville
Anna Louise Hahn, Rushville.
Sarah Elmore Houston, Walker
Betty Jean Buchanan, Noble
Mary Rosalie Wagoner, Walker
Robert William Milligan, Anderson

RUSHVILLE BOYS HONORED

Louis Smith and William Frazee in
Journalistic Fraternity

Louis Smith and William Frazee of this city, sophomores in Wabash college, at Crawfordsville, have been elected to membership in the Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternity, an honorary journalistic fraternity to which college men who have won some attainments in journalism are admitted.

Both Rushville boys have taken an active part in journalism since entering Wabash. They were reporters on the Bachelor, the Wabash newspaper, during their freshman year, and this year each was made a magazine editor. Mr. Smith was recently made the editor of the paper.

TOWNSHIP SUEDBY A SCHOOL TEACHER

Doris Crafton Alleges Charles G.
Carney, Trustee of Noble, Dis-
charged her Without Reason

ASKS \$700 ON HER CONTRACT

B. D. Farthing, County Superintendent, Says School Authorities
Have Right to Dismiss

A suit demanding \$700 on a contract for teaching in the Noble township schools, has been filed by Doris Crafton against the school township, in which she alleges that she was discharged without reason and her contract cancelled.

Miss Crafton, in her complaint, alleges that she entered a contract for teaching in the township with Charles G. Carney, the trustee, for \$800 or \$100 a month. She began teaching in the Applegate school, September 10, 1923 and was discharged October 19, 1923.

Her complaint alleges that she was not given any reason for her dismissal, and that because she was discharged without warning, she was deprived of work as a teacher in any other school, and that she was unable to obtain a school for the rest of the term.

Because of her dismissal, she alleges that her contract was violated, and that she was damaged to the extent of \$700, remaining to her by the terms of the agreement with the trustee.

B. D. Farthing, county school superintendent, was asked today about the affair, and he stated that the teacher was dismissed because of inefficiency as a teacher, and incapable of controlling a school. He said that contracts with teachers are so drawn up that no notice is necessary, if the superintendent deems that the instructor is not capable.

Several court matters were being taken up today in court, with issues in cases being discussed. No case was scheduled for trial, and arguments on demurrers and other minor matters were taken up.

Charles O. Williams is plaintiff against Ada Williams Stevens, and others, in which the action is a petition for partition of real estate.

FAILS TO SEE CURVE

Indianapolis, Ind., May 10—Failing to make a curve on Fall Creek boulevard, an auto driven by Laddie Hancock plunged over a 15 foot embankment into six feet of water early today. William Murray, riding with Hancock, was pinned beneath the car and drowned. Hancock escaped with minor injuries. He was unable to explain the accident.

NO SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICE

Owing to the absence of Capt. Denebfield and Cadet Roosa, who are attending the Young People's Congress at Indianapolis, there will be no service Sunday night at the Salvation army church. Services next week will be as usual, Tuesday and Thursday public meetings at 7:30 p. m.

MOORES DEFEATED

Indianapolis, Ind., May 10—A final count of votes in the primary race for the Republican nomination for congressman from the eleventh district gave the nomination to Ralph Updike, klan candidate, over Merrill Moores, present incumbent, by a majority of 1,042.

SOME DEMOCRATS MAY WITHDRAW

Rumors Current Some Candidates
Who Ran Low in Primary Vote
Would Withdraw from Fight

OPTIMISM PREVAILED

Politicians Rebuilding Campaign
Plans And Trying to Measure
Strength of Ku Klux Klan

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind May 10—Rumors that some of the Democratic candidates who ran low in the primary vote Tuesday would withdraw from the convention fight were current in political circles today.

Unable to gain an accurate check as yet on their delegates, leaders in the primary race were making no claims.

At McCulloch headquarters, however, an air of optimism prevailed and confidence was expressed that Dr. McCulloch would be nominated early in the balloting.

McCulloch supporters claimed a majority of delegates over any four candidates in the field, needing only the support of one of the three highest in the list to put him over.

More enthusiastic McCulloch men declared he will go into the convention with a clear majority of the delegates, including big blocks of delegates from the eighth and twelfth districts.

Word today from Mayor Durgan of Lafayette, second man in the democratic race, was to the effect that Durgan was not disposed to make any trades or deals and that he would be in the fight as long as his name was before the convention.

Crittenberger headquarters were confident they would control enough delegates to put up a stiff fight.

Whether Senator Cravens would battle in the convention for the nomination was a question today.

Some of his followers claim he will make a determined effort to gain support, while others were doubtful as to the position he would take.

It appeared today that the convention balloting might develop into a three-cornered fight between McCulloch, Durgan and Cravens, with the McCulloch forces bidding for support from one camp.

Out of the wreckage left in the path of Tuesday's primary election, Indiana political leaders were starting to rebuild their campaign plans and trying to measure the strength

Continued on Page Three

ORGANIZATION OF SCHOOLS EXPLAINED

R. J. McLandress, Director of Religious
Education in Indiana Synod,
Speaks at Local Conference

FORTY AT FIRST SESSIONS

About forty people attended the Vacation Bible School conference at the First Presbyterian church Friday afternoon. The Rev. R. J. McLandress, director of religious education in the Indianapolis synod, presided and explained how the schools are organized, financed and carried on. He explained the program as it is carried out in the schools each day, including the opening exercises, salute to the American flag, salute to the Christian flag, the class room work and the closing of the school for the day.

Miss Alma Korengel of the Presbyterian training school of Chicago, Ill., discussed the kindergarten course for 1924, showing what can be done with the children in fashioning their lives through the bible lessons. Miss Huckleberry of the Baptists State Convention, discussed the purpose of primary worship program and how to get the children to worship.

Last night there was a demonstration of how a school should be conducted. Miss Huckleberry discussed the telling of Bible stories and a method of teaching the stories. Miss Korengel told some Bible stories, after which the story of Baby Moses was dramatized.

The conference continues through the day. It is expected that there will be vacation bible schools in this city this summer.

Weekly Marketgram

(Bureau of Agricultural Economics United States Department of Agriculture)

Washington, May 10—(For the week ending May 9, 1924)

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS: Chicago hog prices ranged from 15-20c higher, closing at \$7.79 for the top and \$7.40 to \$7.65 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers, steady to 25c lower at \$8.25-11.65; butcher cows and heifers steady to 10c higher at \$3.75-10.25; feeder steers steady at \$5.75-8.75; light and medium weight veal calves 50-75c higher at \$7.50-10.75; fat lambs steady to 10c higher at \$14.75-17.10; yearlings 25c lower at \$12-15; fat ewes 25 to 50c higher at \$5.75-9.50. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week were: Cattle and calves 57,229; hogs 12,832; sheep 16,357. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is 25c to \$1 higher; pork firm to \$3; lamb \$2-\$3 and veal firm to \$1 higher. Mutton is weak to \$1 lower. May 9 prices good grade meats: beef \$16-18; veal \$15-17; lamb \$31-34; mutton \$16-19; light pork loins \$17-21; heavy loins \$15-18.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Eastern potato markets about steady. New York round whites closed at \$1.65-1.85, sacked per 100 pounds. Northern sacked round whites firm at \$1.10-1.25 in Chicago. Florida Spaulding Rose steady to stronger at 8-9 per double head barrel in city markets; \$1 higher at shipping points at \$7. Texas Bliss triumphs about steady at \$4.75-5.50, sacked per 100 pounds in midwestern markets. Florida tomatoes, turning, wrapped, generally firm at \$6-6.50 per six basket carriers; repacked stock \$9-9.50 in Chicago. Texas yellow Bermuda onions 40c lower in Chicago at \$1.30-1.60 per standard crate; unsettled elsewhere at \$1.50-1.75; 10c higher at shipping points at \$1-1.10. Cabbage markets steady to firm. South Carolina Wakefield generally \$2.75-\$3.00 per 13 bushel hamper in Eastern markets; \$1.75 fob. Alabama pointed type generally \$5-\$6 per barrel crate. Mississippi stock \$4.50-\$5.00 in N. Y. Louisiana Klondike strawberries steady to firm in city markets at \$3.75-4.25 per 24 pint crate; slightly weaker at shipping point at \$2.50-2.92. Arkansas Klondikes generally \$6-\$7 per 24 quart crate in midwestern markets. New York Baldwin apples generally 25-50c higher, closing at \$3.50-4.00 per bbl. Northwestern extra fancy Winesaps nearly steady at \$2-2.35 per box.

DAIRY PRODUCTS: Butter markets nervous and unsettled throughout the week. The tone of the market has been irregular but at the close was steady to firm. Early in the week trading was fairly active, but due more to free selling on part of the receivers than to confidence on the part of buyers. All reports available on production point to an increase. Imports light. Closing wholesale prices of 92 score butter today: N. Y. 38c; Boston 39c; Chicago 36c; Philadelphia 39c. Cheese markets steady. Trading somewhat more active toward latter part of week. Latest reports indicate a tendency on the part of prices to recover slightly from recent declines. Production on the increase. Wholesale prices at Wisconsin primary markets May 8: Longhorns 17c; twins 17c; single daisies, 17c; young Americans 17c; square prints 18c.

COTTON: Average price of middling spot cotton in 19 designated spot markets advance 79 points during the week, closing at 30.76 per lb. New York May future contracts advanced 160 points, closing at 31.30c.

GRAIN: Wheat market unsettled and about one cent lower for week. Demand fairly active for good milling wheat but dull for other grades. Practically no export demand for United States wheat. Corn dull and lower for both cash and futures. Oats steady. Quoted May 9: No. 1 dark Northern spring Mpls \$1.14-1.32. No. 2 hard winter Chgo 1.061

to \$1.12; St. Louis \$1.06-1.09; K City \$1.01-1.05. No 2 red winter wheat St. Louis \$1.11-1.12; K. City \$1.05. No 2 yellow corn Chicago 781-79c; K City 74c; Mpls 721-723c. No. 3 yellow corn St. Louis 771-78c. K. City 73c; No. 3 white corn St. Louis 77-78c; K. City 3c. No 3 white oats Chicago 481-49c; St. Louis 49c. K. City 48c; Mpls 441-44c.

HAY: Hay market weak and prices generally lower. Demand sluggish for all but best grades. Receipts exceeded demand in most markets. Alfalfa and prairie markets less active as pasturage increases. Limited demand for good dairy alfalfa but little available. Stockyards buying some prairie in Central western markets. Quoted May 9: No. 1 Timothy Boston \$30-50, N. Y. \$30.50, Pch \$27, Cinti \$24, Chicago \$26, Mpls \$19, St. Louis 24.50; K. City \$20.25; No. 1 alfalfa K City \$25; Omaha \$20 No. 1 prairie K. City \$15, Omaha \$13; St. Louis \$17.50, Chicago \$20, Mpls 17.

FEED: Mill feed markets quiet. Demand only for small lots. Wheat feeds somewhat easier with more liberal offerings. Very little buying. Lake shipments arriving in increasing volume at eastern lake ports.

SCHOOL FOR SPEEDERS
AN INDIANAPOLIS PLAN

Indianapolis, Ind., May 10—A school for speeders.

City Judge Delbert Wilmett and Traffic Inspector Mike Gleen in an effort to reduce the craze for speed in Indianapolis, have evolved this novel scheme.

Speeders, arraigned in city court whose driving has not been too hazardous, will be given the choice of paying a fine or attending four sessions of the Speeders' school to be held in City court on Mondays and Fridays from 8 to 9 p. m.

Members of the police accident prevention department will be in charge, and, with the lectures and pictures, will point out the dangers of fast driving to motorists and pedestrians.

If officers in charge believe the "pupils" have been cured after four classes, they will give them certificates in lieu of a fine.

First speeders to be given their choice of a fine or school will be arraigned before Judge Wilmett today. It is believed about 125 will face the judge to decide whether it is worth their while to attend "school" or pay a fine.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The common council of the city of Rushville, Indiana will meet in regular session on the third day of June, 1924, at the council chamber at 7:30 p. m. to receive sealed bids for the improvement of Park Boulevard according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the city clerk. The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

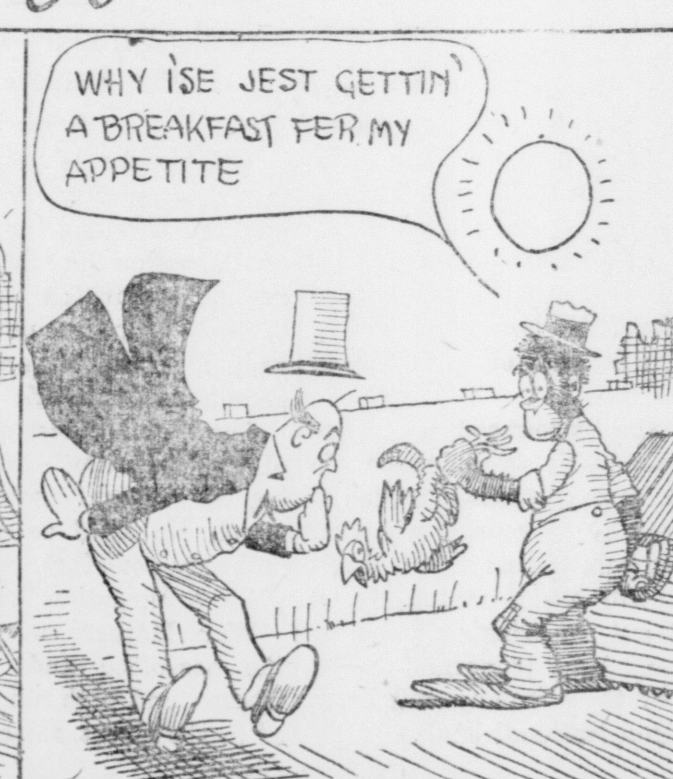
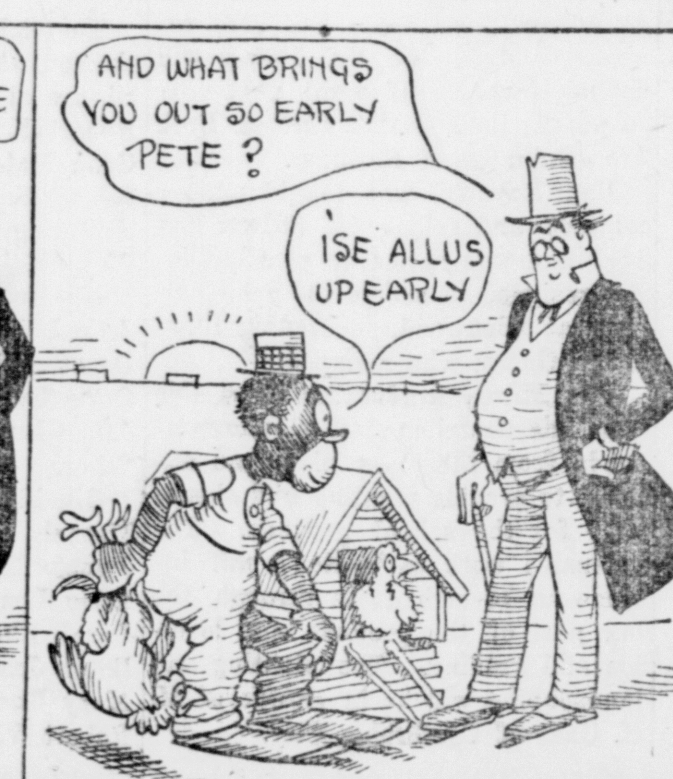
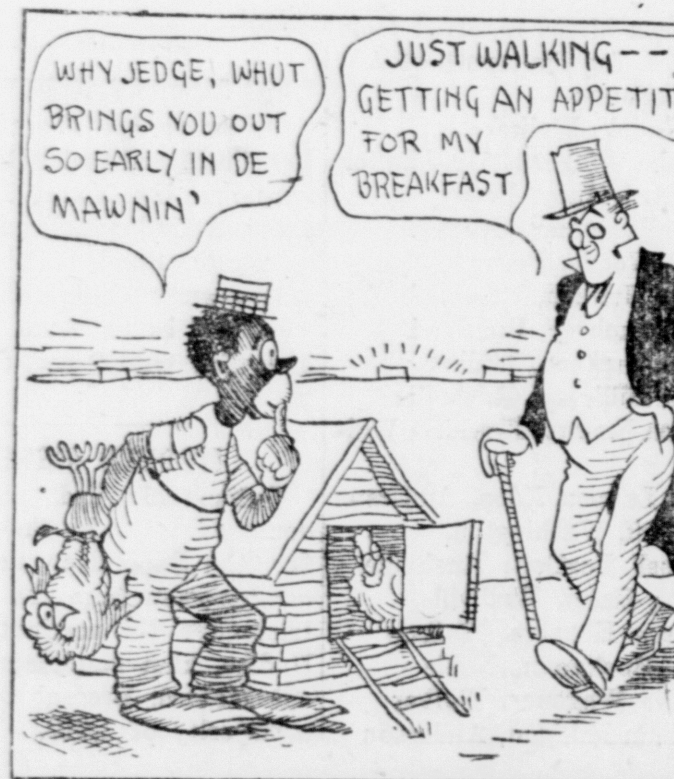
Attest: EARL E. OSBORNE
City Clerk

May 10-17-24

MOM'N POP.



THE JUDGE — Getting up Exercises — by M.B.

CLASSIFIED SECTIONS
RUSHVILLE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Full blooded fox terrier pups. Olen Ormes, R. R. 4 phone 4113 4L. 4915

FOR SALE—Garden plants, vegetable, and flowering. M. C. Dawson 407 E. 11th St. 4913

FOR SALE—Cabbage and tomato plants. George Eckle. Phone 3324 41110

FOR SALE—Buy "State" automobile insurance and save the difference to buy gas. Assets over \$1-150,000. Surplus over \$537,000. See Miss Grace Billings, agent, Triangle Garage. 36120

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with or without board. 227 E. Third 5013

FOR RENT—Furnished modern six room house. Two squares from court house. Phone 2122 4816

FOR RENT—Furnished bed rooms. Phone 2185.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE—Seven rooms and bath and electric lights, basement and furnace, fruit and garden. Possession given May 15th. Phone 2056 evenings. Mrs. Ella Wagner, 823 N. Willow St. 4615

Help Wanted

WANTED—Married farm hand. Phone 4119-2L2S 5012

WANTED—At once. Married farm hand. Bruce Johnson. Arlington phone 4915

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. C. L. Winship. Phone 4104-3L 4813

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 91f

NOTICE

When you have hogs and cattle to sell call H. A. Kramer. Highest market price. Phone 1104 4912

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathy

And the Abrams Method of Diagnosis and Treatment
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—One Ford sedan in good condition. Cheap if sold at once. Also a 3 h. p. gasoline engine. Phone 1521 4616

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—A drop leaf table or small cook table. Phone 1757 5013

WANTED—Dressmaking of all kinds. Etha E. Wallace, 227 E. Third. Phone 2487 5013

WANTED—Stock handling by Chas. D. Morgan. Earl Nation, driver. Milroy phone. 4913

FARM LOANS—5 years, 5% interest. W. E. Inlow. 305130

WANTED—To clean wall paper, natural or painted walls. All kinds of job painting and floor refinishing. Phone 2137. 4813

WANTED—Lawn mowers to grind and repair. Work called for and delivered. W. H. Gregg. Phone 1901 22130

WANTED—Lawn mowers, ground, sharpened, and repaired. Called for and delivered. Madden Bros. Co. Phones 1632 and 2103. 27190

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 2901f

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—One used Hoover sweeper and other makes. Manzy Company. 5011

FOR SALE—Player piano in first class condition. Will sell cheap for cash. Address X. Y. Z. Rushville Republican 4714

FOR SALE—Brown reed baby carriage. Good as new. Phone 2405 4614

FOR SALE—One sanitary cot with folding wings. In unusually good condition, hardly shows wear. Priced reasonable. Phone 1464 36110

Used Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Dresses for girl eight years old. Phone 1250 4913

TRY A WANT AD

FOR SALE—One dark blue spring suit, one dark blue spring coat. Phone 1544 4714

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—One team of horses and one fresh cow. Will Jones. Orange Phone 4912

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Phone 652-4 rings. 4714

FOR SALE—Bronze turkey eggs. Mrs. John J. Frazier, Milroy phone 4716

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commissions. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company. 4016

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs. \$4.00 per hundred. Mrs. G. T. Le-wark, Glenwood, Indiana. Half mile south Glenwood. Orange phone 18124

FOR SALE—S. C. R. I. eggs. \$3.50 per hundred. Phone Mrs. Frank Holden 15130

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two acres of ground, six room house. E. B. Williams. Phone 2486 4914

FOR RENT—Large room in good location suitable for store room or other business enterprise. Formerly used for grocery store. Just recently reconitions for use. A good proposition for the right person. For further information call 2087. 37120

CITY AND FARM LOANS—10-20-40 years, 5 1/2 percent without commission. P. O. Box 231, Room 3, Farmers Trust Co., C. B. Kershner 19130

LOST

LOST—Collie dog. Dog collar marked "Louis Mauzy". Phone 2154 Reward 5017

LOST—Elgin wrist watch with gold bracelet Friday afternoon, between Foley's plumbing shop and corner Second and Main St., Reward for return to James Foley. 5013

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The common council of the city of Rushville, Indiana will meet in regular session on the third day of June, 1924, at the council chamber at 7:30 p. m. to receive sealed bids for the improvement of North Sexton street from 9th to 11th street on west side of street with cement curb, gutter and side walk. According to plans and specifications on file in the office of the city clerk The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Attest: EARL E. OSBORNE
City Clerk

May 10-17-24

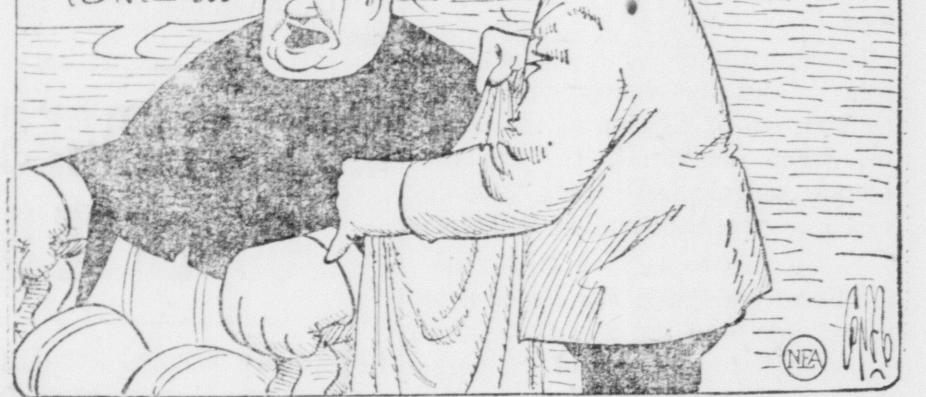
EVERETT TRUE

By Condo

THIS IS MY FIRST VISIT TO YOUR BARBER SHOP. YOU WILL, OF COURSE, NOTICE THE ABSENCE OF ANY THATCH ON TOP OF MY HEAD. NO DOUBT YOU HAVE SOME KIND OF GOOD HAIR RESTORATIVE THAT YOU CAN RECOMMEND TO YOUR PATRONS.



VERY WELL. I DON'T WANT ANY. I BRING THIS SUBJECT UP NOW TO SAVE US BOTH FROM UNPLEASANTNESS THAT MIGHT ENSUE LATER ON. NOW, LISTEN: ALL I WANT IS A CLOSE SHAVE, AND IF YOU WANT ONE, TOO, JUST MENTION HAIR TONIC!!!

Black Hawk
Corn Planters—AT A—
SPECIAL LOW PRICE

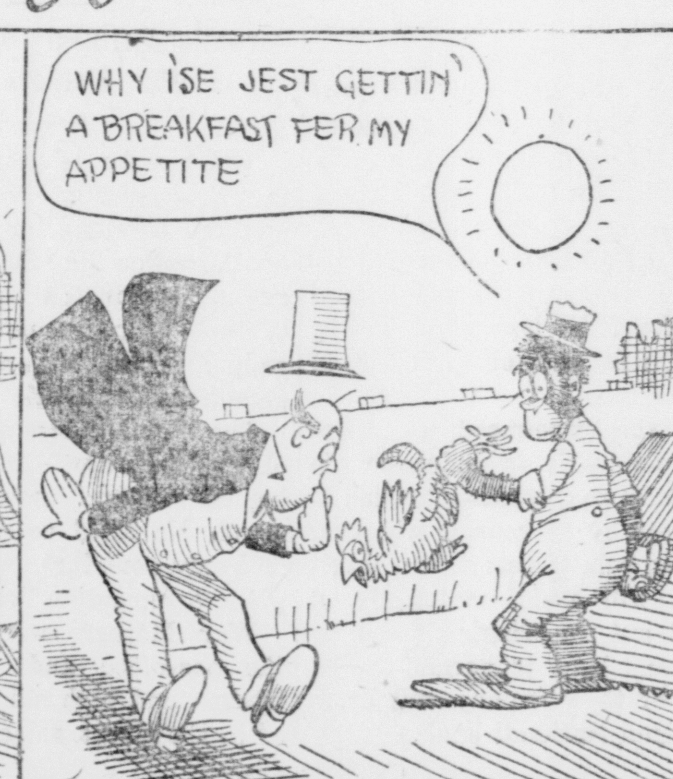
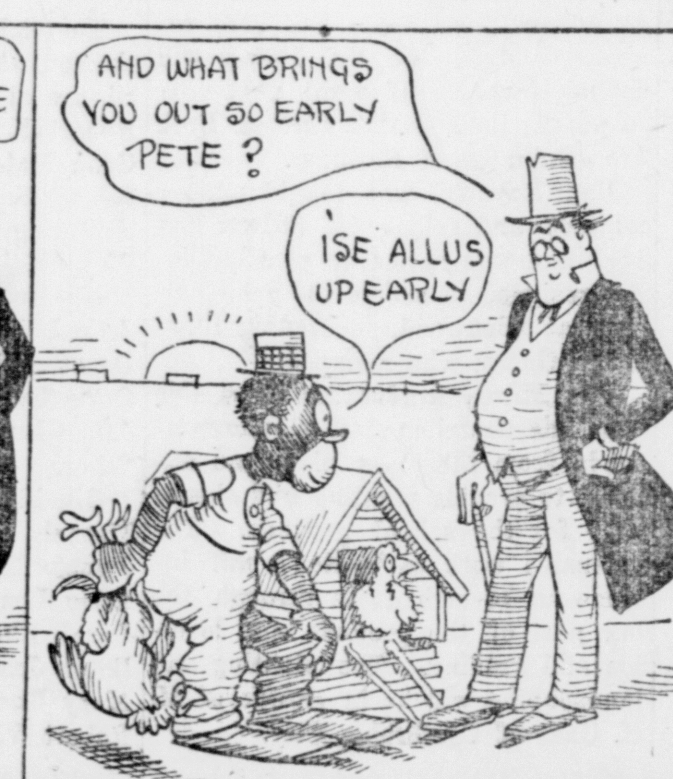
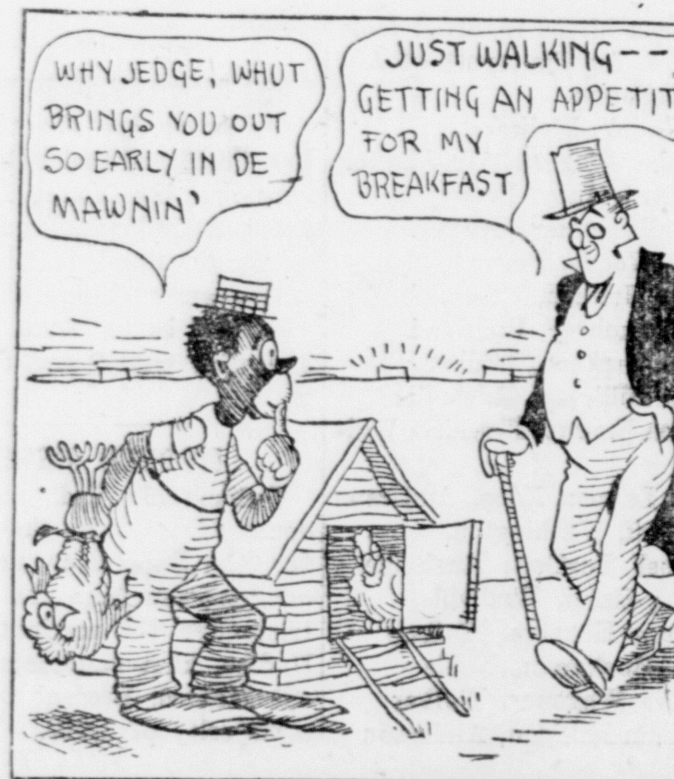
For This Week
The Black Hawk will drop 99% correct.
For Sale by

JOHN B. MORRIS

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1632. 517-519 WEST SECOND STREET

By Taylor.



Traction Company
August 12, 1923
PASSENGER SERVICE
AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:15	4:51
6:02	6:12
7:23	7:07
8:32	8:29
10:07	10:29
11:17	12:55
1:23	2:57

* Limited
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains
FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday
East Bound—6:20 A. M. ex. Sunday

PERSONAL POINTS

—George Collee and Charley Berry were visitors in Greensburg Friday evening.

—Mrs. Mary Langford and daughter Clara Bernice were visitors in Indianapolis today.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris of Anderson, Ind., will spend Sunday in this city the guest of relatives.

—Ralph Payne left Friday evening for his home in West Palm Beach, Florida.

—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wellman and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Miller will hear and Schumann Heink concert at the Cadle Tabernacle in Indianapolis this evening.

—Mrs. T. J. Kelly and Mrs. John P. Frazee, Sr., went to Champaign, Ill., Friday to be the guest of their sons, Gordon Kelly and Havens Frazee, Illinois university students, at a Mothers Day celebration at the Sigma Chi house.

—Mrs. Theodore Abercrombie and Mrs. Maxie Bates spent Friday in Indianapolis visiting Mrs. John Colvin at the Robert Long hospital in Indianapolis. Mrs. Colvin is taking treatments at this hospital and her condition is reported to be about the same.

—Earl Morton, a student of De Pauw university at Greencastle, Ind., spent Friday in this city the guest of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Morton. He was accompanied by his mother to Greencastle, Ind., this morning, where she will spend Sunday with him.

GETS A TRIP TO NEW YORK

Robert Elliot, I. U. eSnier, Among Those Appointed From Colleges

Bloomington, Ind., May 8—A chance to see sunny side of life in New York City, the world's most congested area, has been offered Robert E. Elliot, senior at Indiana university. He has accepted his appointment as mid-western representative in a group of twenty-nine university and college students chosen from institutions throughout the United States. The purpose of the trip, which is financed by the intercollegiate Y. M. C. A., is to bring about a more widespread appreciation of the need and value of social service work.

Elliot has been prominent in campus activities and has a high average of scholarship. He is a former editor of the Indiana Daily Student, member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, and former director of the International Revue. He has completed his four year course in three years and will enter the Indiana university school of law on his return here next fall.

Pandora

A Ballet in two acts, based on the story of Pandora, an old Grecian myth. Also

'The Ugly Duckling'

'The Three Mechanical Dolls'

And Others

Given by Miss Stratton

And Her Pupils

GRAND ANNEX

Monday, May 12

Program Starts Promptly

8:00 P. M.

Children 25c; Adults 50c

BEST FEATURES OF RADIO PROGRAMS

(Copyright 1924 by United Press)

SUNDAY

CFCA, Toronto, (460 M) 7 p. m. EST—Memorial services of Princess Pat's Canadian light infantry, direct from Saint James Cathedral.

WEAF, New York, (429 M) and WGAP, Washington, (469 M) 6:20 p. m. EST—Musical program from the Capitol Theatre with "Roxy" in charge.

WGN, Chicago, (370 M) 6 to 9 p. m. CST—Sunday evening artists program vocal and instrumental solos.

WBAP, Fort Worth, (476 M) 11 p. m. CST—Late program by Crockett's Texas orchestra.

WBZ, Springfield, (337 M) 7 p. m. EST—Program from the Methodist general conference, with addresses by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania and others.

SOME DEMOCRATS MAY WITHDRAW

Continued from Page One

of a new power in state politics—the Ku Klux Klan.

From the governorship race down to the contest over local offices, the primary was marked by surprises and upsets. Election returns did not come in the way politicians figured they were going to. The Klan had been to the polls.

The Klan nominated Ed Jackson as the republican candidate for governor by a majority of 35,000 over five other candidates when politicians had agreed that a majority was impossible.

It left Mayor Shank of Indianapolis, the anti-klan candidate, trailing 130,000 votes behind in second place.

Anti-klan strength in the Democratic party lifted Mayor Dugan of Lafayette from the obscurity to which the old guard leaders had consigned him and put him second in a field of eight running for the nomination for governor.

The split of strength among the candidates prevented the nomination of Dr. Carleton McCulloch, backed by Tom Taggard, Democratic boss of Indiana.

McCulloch had a substantial plurality, but not the necessary majority. McCulloch was neutral on the Klan issue.

Already a fight to the finish for delegates to the state convention is on. Peacemakers in the party would nominate McCulloch because of his plurality and prevent a scrap over the Klan in the convention.

But Mayor Dugan, with his 50,000 anti-klan votes, cannot be shoved aside without consideration.

If Dugan should be the nominee of the Democrats the race for governor in the general election would become an out and out Klan and anti-Klan battle.

Meanwhile, klansmen in the Republican party are considering following up their nomination of Jackson by a move to capture the Republican state organization, and ousting Clyde Walb, state chairman, but as armed strife is in effect until the Democrats hold their convention and take their stand on the issue.

BOYS DEVOTE THE DAY TO BUSINESS

Continued from Page One

11 YEAR OLD AGE GROUP

60 yard dash—Verlin Leach, George Davis 12.

Running high jump—Verlin Leach, 3 ft. 6 inches.

Playground baseball distance throw—Lowell Jones, Mae Hobbs, 128 ft.

12-13 YEAR OLD AGE GROUP

75 yard dash—Dallas Bebout, Owen Marshall, 8.5.

Basketball distance throw—Oren Marshall and William Burton, (tied), Eugene Reagle, 71 ft. 4 inches.

14-15 YEAR OLD AGE GROUP

80 yard dash—John Wyatt and Richard Morris (tied), Edward Lee Shy, 8.

Baseball distance throw—Robert Pitman, Wilbur Easley, 183 ft.

16-17 YEAR OLD AGE GROUP

100 yard dash—Melvin Farthing, Robert Newbold, 11.

Baseball distance throw—Robert Newbold, Royal Wickliffe, 205 ft.

All ties will be decided by tossing a coin.

KITE FLYING CONTEST

The award was \$5.00, given by Dr. Frank H. Green:

Raymond Jones First

Robert Marrow Second

Lawrence Smith Third

STATED ASSEMBLY

Stated assembly of Rushville Council No. 41, will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, followed by chapter work in the Royal Arch degree.

NEW DETOURS ESTABLISHED ON STATE ROADS DUE TO PAVING

Indianapolis, Ind., May 9—Construction has started on secondary types at numerous places in the state necessitating detours which will be in force for several weeks. John D. Williams, director, announced in the state highway commission's traffic bulletin today. He called attention that pavement paying on most of the 1924 projects is well in advance of former seasons.

Four additional detours are named for next week due to starting construction, while the department anticipates opening two roads at points closed for the past month or more. Reports from all over the state show most gravel and stone mileage in excellent condition.

New detour established for the week of May 11-17 are as follows:

No. 5 closed between Greenville and Floyd Knobs; detour marked.

No. 15 closed for first 3 miles south of Knox for surface construction. Detour marked.

No. 25 closed between Middlebury and Lagrange, with good detour marked.

No. 27 closed for 1 mile north of city limits of Marion; follow marked detour.

The commission expects to lift the detour around bridge construction on No. 10 at 6 miles north of Attica about May 17, and anticipate that construction on No. 21 at a point 5 miles north of Portland to the south end of pavement south of Bryant, will be completed and road opened by Sunday, May 11.

No. 1—Closed at 1 mile south of Westfield. There follow marked detour to east and north to intersection of Sheridan-Noblesville road, thence back to No. 1. Detour is fair. North and northwest traffic from Indianapolis leave No. 1 a mile south of Westfield, detour to west and take No. 33 west to No. 15 thence on 15 to 29, and east to No. 1 to avoid construction at the Tip-ton-Hamilton county line. North bound traffic from Indianapolis take Allisonville road to Noblesville, thence on county road to Tip-ton. At Tip-ton take No. 19 back to No. 1. No. 1 is closed between Kokomo and Peru for construction. Traffic north from Kokomo take county road just east of Banker Hill. South of Indianapolis traffic detour via Dudleytown between Seymour and Crothersville account of bridge construction at upper Muscatatuck river. Detour marked around construction south of Scottsburg.

No. 3—Patramville bridge only wide enough for one-way traffic. Narrow grade at Glenn, 3 miles east of Terre Haute.

No. 4—Detour around earth road east of Dugger. Under construction east of Bedford with detour well marked.

No. 5—Detour via Mitchell and Paoli on Nos. 41 and 22 around construction between Lorooe and West Baden. Closed for construction between Greenville and Floyd Knobs. Detour marked.

No. 6—Closed for construction from south edge of Lebanon to Traders' Point near Indianapolis. Traffic from south edge of Lebanon to Traders' Point return to State road near Traders' Point. Advisable for Lebanon-Indianapolis traffic to use 23 and 1. Closed for construction from New Bethel to Shelbyville; detour via Aeton, Detour at St. Omer around bridge repair.

No. 7—Closed for about 5 miles west of Peru account of construction on No. 1. Detour marked.

No. 9—Detour through Jasonville around construction at that point. Grading a mile of earth road south of Brazil but traffic may use it in dry weather.

No. 10—North bound traffic from Evansville use old state road via Inglesfield, thence on pavement to Fort Branch. Closed from Fort Branch to Princeton for construction. Good detour marked starting at Main and Ohio streets in Princeton. Closed between Patoka and Hazelton account construction; detour shown. Closed at south edge of Sullivan to 3 miles north of Shelbyville; detour only fair. Follow marked detour to east around two bridge projects at 11 miles south of Attica. Detour good. Expect to lift detour at 6 miles north of Attica by May 17.

No. 11—Grand Rapids, and Indiana railroad repairing overhead bridge between Lagrange and Michigan line; mile detour is good.

No. 12—Narrow fill south of Spencer is hazardous.

No. 13—Detour at roadside around bridge construction 6 miles north of Muncie. Construction for 10 miles south of Garrett, and for 8 miles south of Michigan line. Detour via Fremont.

No. 15—Leave Indianapolis on

No. 1 to near Westfield, thence over detour to 33 and west to junction of 15. Closed at north edge of Laporte for construction; Good detour. First 3 miles south of Knox closed for construction. Detour marked.

No. 16—Construction between Booneville, Gentryville and Lincoln City. Heavy grading between St. Meinrad and Leavenworth. Bridge out a mile west of Lanesville. Take run-around carefully.

No. 18—Earth road between Gentryville and Dale.

No. 21—Closed for construction from a point 5 miles north of Portland to south end of brick pavement south of Bryant, this section expected to be open by Sunday May 11. Closed from Chester for 3 miles north account of construction. Good detour marked to east.

No. 22—Use No. 12 between Indianapolis and Martinsville because No. 22 is closed for construction. Heavy grading north of Bloomington. Detour through Mitchell account of paving fill at B & O overhead crossing. Heavy grading south of Paoli.

No. 24—Under construction between Palmyra and Salem detour via Frederickburg and county road to Salem.

No. 25—Traffic from Michigan City to South Bend go either on 15 via Laporte and on 42, or by New Buffalo (Mich) to avoid 2 miles of paving west of Rolling Prairie. Closed from intersection of 15 to New Carlisle, from Angola, to Lagrange county line, and from Middlebury to Lagrange. Through traffic follow marked detour.

No. 26—Closed for construction southeast of Columbus. Marked detour good.

No. 27—Closed for one mile north of Mafion account construction; detour marked. Bridge out 2 miles south of Goshen. Detour is only fair.

No. 28—Earth road between Sandy Hook and Eftersburg.

No. 40—Grading from Scottsburg to Blocher. Heavy construction from Haysville to French Lick. Earth road from Cato to Ireland.

No. 42—Closed for construction between Westville and Laporte; take marked detour over Jolietville road.

No. 47—Heavy construction between Newtonville and Troy with no detour.

No. 50—Breaks 6 miles east of North Judson passable for light traffic only in wet weather.

No. 53—Soft between Morris and Samman in wet weather.

Marion—Five turkeys, several pies, a cake and \$32.50 was secured by thieves here in twenty-four hours' activity.

MOVIES

Vivid Film at Princess

Maurice Tourneur's love for the picturesque, the thrilling and the unusual is again given full sway in his screen production of "Torment," the first National picture which began a two days engagement at the Princess theatre last night.

More than that, it is the most vivid, fascinating film that he has yet contributed to the silent drama—which is saying a great deal when one considers the consistently good contributions that he has made in recent years with pleasing regularity.

Bessie Love, as the sweet and simple heroine, has the leading feminine role, with that capable actor, Owen Moore, opposite her. Jean Hersholt is to be seen in a role similar to that of his "Servant in the House," while important parts are taken by Maude George, George Cooper, Morgan Wallace and Otto Lederer. With this well chosen cast to aid him and his story Tourneur has achieved a splendid result.

The story moves swiftly and dramatically. It begins with the seething of the Russian revolution, involves the theft of the crown jewels and ends with the great Japanese earthquake as a powerful climax. In between there is a sea voyage, with many scenes of beauty such as those for which Tourneur is noted, and a thrilling hold-up of an American express train.

WEAK AND NERVOUS

Georgia Lady Says She Has Grown Stronger by Taking Cardui—Thoroughly Convinced of Its Merits.

Clyattville, Ga.—In a statement which she gave at her home on R. F. D. 1, here, Mrs. T. A. Copeland said: "I have, I believe, avoided a good deal of suffering by the use of Cardui, and am thoroughly convinced that it has been of great benefit to me.

"Before the birth of two of my children, I grew so weak and nervous I could hardly go, and suffered . . . I had a friend who told me of Cardui, so the next time when I grew so weak and run-down I began to use it. I used it three months. I grew stronger and less nervous. The baby was stronger and a better baby, and I really believe it was because I built up my strength with this splendid tonic."

Cardui has been in successful use for more than forty years. Thousands of women have written to tell of the beneficial results obtained by taking Cardui, and to recommend it to others. It is a mild, harmless, purely vegetable medicinal preparation—a product of practical experience, scientific investigation and pharmaceutical skill. Sold everywhere. NC-155

Princess Theatre
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Comedy — "ONE SPOOKY NIGHT"

LET THESE COLUMNS BE YOUR GUIDE

PANSY GREENHOUSE

15 Bushels Sweetpotato Plants. Can Pull Now.
PHONE 2146 We Close When We Go To Bed

Great Extraordinary Attraction

THE GREAT

MARJAH

IN PERSON

Come Consult With This Mental Marvel.
Ask Him Any Question.

Does your husband love you?

Do you need business advice?

The whereabouts of missing friends or relatives.

Have you lost anything?

All Week Beginning Monday Evening

IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR PROGRAM OF PICTURES

He Knows All

MARJAH

He Sees All

GREATEST MENTAL GENIUS BEFORE THE PUBLIC.

HE TELLS ALL

Every human being wants something, wants it heart and soul. Some riches, some power, some fame, some beauty, some personality, some knowledge.

Demonstrator of occult, psychic marvel of the age. He'll call your name aloud and tell you every hope, fear and ambition.

Special Ladies' Matinee Friday at 2:30

No Men Admitted. Not Even Employees of the Theater.

Princess
All Next Week



Instant Foot Relief

Perhaps you have callouses that burn and ache. Perhaps you have fallen arches and leaning ankles that give you pain. You can have relief. Yes, indeed you can. Just consult our graduate expert of the

Wizard
System of Foot Correction

Without charge an examination of your stockinged foot will be made. Expert recommendations will provide complete relief from your hurting feet.

Zimmer Shoe Store

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
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THE REPUBLICAN COMPANYEntered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-
office as Second-Class MatterSUBSCRIPTION RATES
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One Year, in Advance \$5.50By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
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Editorial, News, Society 1111

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1924



All is well:—Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. John 14:1,2.

Prayer:—Lord, increase our faith and then we will cast all our care on thee for thou carest for us.

Rural Fire Losses

Writing on the subject of "Fire on Indiana Farms", the editor of the Marion, Ind., Leader-Tribune quotes a statement by a national fire underwriter's organization that "during 1918-1921 no less than \$2,270,360 worth of Indiana farm property went up in smoke, the great bulk—probably 99 percent—of this loss being from causes that were strictly or partly preventable."

"To appreciate what this permanent waste of property means," continues the statement, "it is only necessary to think of such a sum as \$2,270,360 spent constructively in the interest of the rural population of Indiana. It would, for example, have purchased 4,540 farm tractors, at \$500 each, and thus have helped to lighten labor and increase production; or it might have been invested in good roads, of which no state has more than it needs; or again, if thrown into farm loans it would have been no negligible factor in agriculture financing."

The fire loss in rural districts in Indiana last year totaled \$3,593,614, Newman T. Miller, state fire marshal, says. Out of the 1,388 fires 723, or more than half, were total losses. Thus is demonstrated the menace of fire in the country where there is no adequate means of fighting it.

The educational campaign that is being taken up by the fire marshal's department at the direction of fire marshal Miller aims to interest rural residents in the subject of fire prevention and encourage farmers and village residents to give more attention to the elimination of fire hazards about farm properties and in the unincorporated settlements, and to take

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

Mrs. Shaw Calls Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a God-Send to Sick Women

Cambridge, Maine.—"I suffered terribly with pains and soreness in my sides. Each month I had to go to bed, and the doctor told me I simply had to go under an operation before I could get help. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and I told my husband one day to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I took the third dose I felt better. I took it four times a day for two years, getting better all the time, and now for four years I don't have any pains. After taking the medicine for two years I had another child—a lovely baby girl now four years old—the life of our home. I do praise this medicine. It is a Godsend to women who suffer with female troubles and especially for pains at the periods. I surely was very bad once, and I know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation."—Mrs. JOSIE M. SHAW, Route No. 1, Cambridge, Maine.

A country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound reports 98 out of every 100 were benefited by it. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Hunt's Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—All the hokum isn't in the movies. Politics is full of it.

Take the stunt James E. Watson, now United States senator from Indiana, pulled back in '94 when he first ran for Congress and defeated the veteran Hoosier legislator, William S. (Watchdog) Holman.

There was a large "Dutch" settlement in the district and the votes of these solid, stolid citizens were most important to the young campaigner. When Watson went among them he affected beggy homespun garb and clomped about in a heavy pair of wooden shoes. Those wooden shoes literally walked away with the election for him.

IN the rough and tumble of a campaign few public men are such perfect masters of the little tricks that capture the imagination of the country folks as Watson. One of the most effective of these he learned from Uncle Joe Cannon.

Uncle Joe had a habit, by way of ingratiating himself with a country audience, of removing his collar and tossing it rather contemptuously to the nearest chair or table, as if a collar was something to be despised.

Carrying this play a bit further, Watson—when he gets well warmed up on a hot speech on a warm day, goes Uncle Joe one or two better by discarding not only his collar, but following this with his coat, then his vest—and then casting a sort of speculative glance at his trousers.

This always gets a tremendous ovation.

EVER so often reference is made, either seriously or in jest, to Tom Marshall's observation, while

the bantam Hoosier was vice president, that "What the country needs is a good five-cent cigar. Few people, however, know just the circumstances under which Marshall voiced this now famous remark."

Joe Bristow, the long, lank, former senator from Kansas, in the course of a speech one day as windy as a Kansas cyclone, was discoursing on the country's needs.

"What the country needs," he would say, is thus and so. After Bristow had recited the country's needs for half an hour, Vice President Marshall, from the presiding officer's chair, crooked a finger at Henry Rose, assistant secretary of the Senate. As Rose leaned across to find what was wanted, Marshall said in an undertone:

"Bristow hasn't hit it yet. What the country needs is a good 5-cent cigar."

SUCH are a few of the insights into the ways and wiles of public men as revealed by a volume from the pen of one of Washington's veteran correspondents—Louis L. Ludlow.

Ludlow's book, entitled "From Cornfield to Press Gallery"—reviews his contacts with public men over a period of more than 30 years, first in Indianapolis where he got an intimate insight into Hoosier politics, and for the last 21 years in Washington.

Ludlow, an indefatigable worker, has the reputation for "covering" more ground than any newspaperman ever known in Washington. Six feet four inches in height, with a sturdy approach of four feet, "Louis" runs all his rivals ragged in covering a beat. And in his long service he has established more close personal friendships among the men who make the nation's news, perhaps, than any other Washington writer.

From The Provinces

That's Letting Cat Out of the Bag
(Pittsburg Gazette Times)

Though afraid of being considered inferior, the Japanese permit the inference they regard us superior. Else why the agitation over exclusion?

Positive and Negative Value Shown
(Wall Street Journal)

Some argument for primaries when the state of Ohio can show so decisively not only what it wants but what it doesn't want.

Is Hi Johnson in the House?
(Cleveland Times-Commercial)

We want to say for Senator Jim Reed that he had the good sense to quit being a candidate when he found he wasn't one.

Poor Missionaries, Too, Eh?
(Dallas News)

Certainly Congress is a worthy institution, but it isn't doing very much to make the Japanese embrace Christianity.

Who Cares What Country Wants?
(Detroit Free Press)

It seems to be pretty definitely settled that Congress is going to pass the sort of a tax bill the La Follette gang wants, not the sort the country wants.

Better Make His Will First
(Philadelphia Record)

An Englishman must arbitrate between Irishmen and fix the boundary between the Free State and Ulster.

Nothing'll Ever Suit Jim
(Houston Post)

We are confident that everything will be all right some day, but not in Senator Reed's lifetime.

Hope—Alexander Shephard celebrated his 90th birthday by working in his garden here.

Safety Sam's Sermonette



I don't reckon there's a word in th' dictionary that less people know th' meanin' of than thrift. I betcha if you was t' ask a lot o' geeks what it means, they'd think you was tryin' t' advertise something.

There's quite a few people that think they're exercisin' it when they find their kale an' credit gettin' so low that all they can rustle in th' way o' chow is th' greens they get out on th' commons an' pick. Then they pat themselves on th' back, so t' speak, an' think they're thrifty an' economical an' all that. Hell! They only do it b'cause it's th' only thing left for 'em t' do.

You could find more funny notions buzzin' around in people's bonnets on this partic'lar subject than on half th' other subjects in th' world. Some birds think they're bein' thrifty an' puttin' themselves ahead in th' world by spendin' next month's pay this month for a lot o' clap-trap that they figger 'll put 'em in right with somebody or other among th' powers that be. Others blow their last cent an' mortgage th' next forty years o' their future for a high-class bus that they know they can't afford t' buy. Then they race it back n' forth, all th' time kiddin' themselves by thinkin' they're bein' more efficient an' therefore thrifty. It's been estimated that this class o' motorists still owe for th' damage they've done t' right at a million automobiles, street cars an' railroad gates!

What th' citizens o' this country need aint so much more brakes on their cars an' expenditures, but th' sense t' use 'em.

FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAYFram Daily Republican
Tuesday, May 11, 1909

One of the prettiest social affairs of the year was the latest meeting of the Ladies Muiscale that will be held this season at the home of Mrs. Panthea Smiley, at her home in North Harrison street yesterday afternoon at 2:15. The musicians delved back into the compositions of the masters in ages past and the audience listened and saw visions of "Ye Olden Days."

Charles Bartines' circus of Connersville will open the season of 1909 at St. Mary's Ohio, Saturday.

The Knights of Pythias in session last night decided upon some big improvements to their property on the corner of Second and Morgan streets. The entire front facing on Morgan street will be torn out and a new up-to-date front constructed.

Chalmers Hadley, secretary of the public Library Commission of Indiana addressed an audience of Rushville citizens at the assembly room in the court house last night. He explained the workings of a public library, its purposes, its many sided features and cost of maintenance.

Miss Winona Newsom returned Friday, from Redlands, Calif., where she has been for the past eighteen months. Miss Newsom has much to tell of interest and was well pleased with the West. (Carthage correspondent.)

The Junior class entertained the Seniors very pleasantly at the home of Mrs. Lowell Norris last Thursday evening. (New Salem correspondent.)

Mary Vail has three pet squirrels, which are admired by many. (Falmouth correspondent.)

Homer Cole has returned from Greenfield, where he led the singing in the best and biggest revival ever held in that city.

Miss Leonora Norris left this morning for Huntington where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lottie Bell, for an extended visit.

Mrs. Leonard Harback of Des Moines, Iowa, is here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ayres in North Harrison street.

Oliver Mock and Paul McIntosh went to Indianapolis yesterday to see Barnum and Bailey's circus.

William Blackledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Blackledge, entertained the kindergarten school, of which he is a member and the teacher at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, in North Main street yesterday afternoon, the occasion being his fourth birthday anniversary.

J. Feudner disposed of the property he formerly used as a home in North Morgan street to W. R. Conaway today. Mr. Conaway will occupy it as a home as soon as it is vacated by Earl Churchill and family.

Ed Walker of this city was awarded the contract for building the new Christian church at Arlington.

TO RECOVER STATE MONEY

Crothersville, Ind., May 10—The state board of finance has filed suits against the Citizens State bank and the Crothersville State bank to recover state money on deposit when the banks closed. The Citizens State bank had \$1,000 on deposit and the Crothersville state bank \$5,000 when they closed.

Any Politician Can Do That

(Detroit News)
It doesn't take a Burbank to make a political plum an apple of discord.



Women who know how to raise children are kept too busy to tell.

A summer resort is a place where everybody is from somewhere.

New York is a place where you can live all your life and still feel you are away from home.

This is the time of the year the college seniors worry over how much money bricklayers are making.

The balance of power in Europe depends chiefly upon their balance of mind.

We like winter better than summer because the flies don't.

If they don't hurry up with these political conventions the weather will be too warm to worry over who is nominated.

Swimming in strange places is as dangerous as riding on a freight train with a new flagman.

In Los Angeles, a man was arrested for spanking his wife. Bustles had their advantages.

The Hodge-Podge
By a Paraphraser with a Soul

It's a safe wager that the man who scornfully refers to this as a materialistic age isn't making much money.

An old-timer is a man who took as much pride in an \$80 rubber-tired buggy as one of the present generation does in a \$2,000 automobile.

Anyone who thinks farmers are not up-to-date should reflect that there are 145,000 radio sets on farms of the United States.

Even the Reds would be better than the blues, if we must have color in our hectic life of today.

Both the man and his wife may desire a divorce, but it's up to the court who shall retain the custody of the dog.

No automobile manufacturer has yet had the nerve to build a car with the horn in the back seat.

So few people realize that the only way to have friends is to be friendly.

Mrs. Chas. Field



Kidney Trouble Often Follows Grip or Flu

West Terre Haute, Ind.—"I was sick with kidney trouble, my kidneys having been weakened when I had the 'flu' about four years ago. I became very weak, my back hurt badly, I was nervous and all run-down in health. I lost flesh, was bloated, my limbs were swollen, my eyes hurt, and I was worried. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets, Favorite Prescription, Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pellets and I soon commenced to feel the benefit. These are wonderful medicines.

"I bought a copy of the 'Common Sense Medical Adviser' by Dr. Pierce, and studied my case. I am proud of this book. It is a book worthy, like Dr. Pierce's medicines, to be in every home. I feel I owe a great deal to Dr. Pierce and his staff."—Mrs. Chas. Field, R.R. A, Box 171.

Your neighborhood druggist carries a full line of Dr. Pierce's famous remedies. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Enclose a dollar if you want the Medical Adviser. Send 10c if you desire a trial package of any of Dr. Pierce's remedies.

NOTICE

My number is changed to 4137-1L 18-1L. 9x12 rugs cleaned for 75c this week. Rushville Rug Factory 517 E. Ninth St. Raymond Sharp. 4514

Fresh Oysters & Fish
Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS

103 West First Street

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before May 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. M. V. SPIVEY 42110

Mlle. Odette Piau Wins
European Speed Championship

Mademoiselle Odette Piau, winner of the European Typewriting Championship Contest, Paris Business Show, November 18, 1923.

Operating an L. C. Smith typewriter, Mademoiselle Odette Piau won the European Speed Championship contest for typewriting at the Paris Business Show, November 18, 1923.

There were 65 competitors in the contest and twelve different makes of typewriters were used.

Mademoiselle Piau is a stenographer employed by the French Government and at present is acting as typist for the French members of the Peace Conference at Geneva.

She is not and never has been in the employ of the L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co.

L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co.

Factory and Executive Offices SYRACUSE, N. Y.
203-7 Peoples Bank Bldg.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

We're As Near As The Nearest Telephone

Sunday, May 11th Is
Mother's Day

Let us assist you in the proper observance of this occasion, for in profusion we offer the most that nature now affords in beautiful flowers and blooming plants. Select Mother's favorites here to be sent in your name on Mother's Day. We'll arrange and pack them with that particular skill and care that adds so much to the enjoyment and enhances even the beauty of flowers. Remember that we are members of the F. T. D. (Florists' Telegraph Delivery) Association and can deliver flowers for you anywhere, any time. Use this service. Quality and satisfaction guaranteed.

Glenn E. Moore

PHONE 1409

FLORIST.

Know Your Motor's Efficiency

Is your coming motoring season going to be of fear and dread that your motor is going to stall on you every time you get a few miles into the country? If it is that is probably what will happen you. LET US OVERHAUL IT NOW

EXPERT WORKMANSHIP AND QUICK SERVICE

WM. E. BOWEN,
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KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—
PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS
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LIVE NEWS

BASEBALL, TRACK
TENNIS AND GOLF

IN THE

RACING, OUTDOOR
INDOOR BOXING

SPORT WORLD

TWO FAVORITES
OUT OF RUNNING

Withdrawal of Sarazen and St. James From Kentucky Derby Leaves East in Need of a Hope

CLASSIC AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

East Probably Will Play Mad Play and Bravada—Former May Turn Out to be Another Zev

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

New York, May 10—Withdrawal of Sarazen, last year's two year old champion, and St. James, conqueror of Zev, from the Kentucky derby, leaves the east very much in the need of a hope in the running of the classic at Churchill Downs next week.

St. James, installed as the eastern favorite when Sarazen was beaten last week by Bravada, pulled a tendon in a workout at Belmont park yesterday and was ordered out of the Preakness and the Derby by his trainer, Sarazen, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's fine colt, was withdrawn the day before when his trainer found that he was not in shape and could not be brought around in time for the derby.

With the two leading favorites out of the running, the east probably will play Mad Play and Bravada. Sam Hildreth, trainer of the stable, has been working with Mad Play in the hope of making another Zev out of him, and the form shown by the colt has indicated that his hope may not be misplaced.

Wise Counselor, J. S. Ward's western colt, probably will carry most of the money in the classic although reports were circulated today that he is not going well in his training in Maryland. He was scratched out of the Pimlico graded handicap Wednesday, an event that he had been picked as his final workout for the Preakness.

If Wise Counselor does not get back in shape, the west probably will pick his stable mate, Worthmore, as its color bearer.

With uncertainty surrounding all the winter favorites, the eastern critics regard the Preakness, the Derby and the Belmont stakes the leading classics of the early season, as being decidedly open.

TO COMPETE IN OLYMPIC

Vincent Richards will join American Tennis Team at Paris This Summer

New York, May 10—Vincent Richards, fourth ranking American tennis player will compete in the Olympic games at Paris this summer with the American tennis team, it was announced by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

To get around the rule of the American Olympic committee prohibiting American athletes from writing for newspapers while they are under the jurisdiction of the team, Richards told the association he would do no writing during the games.

GILLETTE FOR SENATOR

Washington, May 10—In a statement Speaker Fred Gillette of the house of representatives Friday announced himself a candidate for the senatorial seat now held by Senator Walsh, a democrat. Gillette's statement revealed that he agreed to run for the senate only after Governor Channing Cox of Mass., had declined to become a candidate.

NEGRO ATTACKS BOY, 8

Michigan City, Ind., May 10—Police today searched for a negro who attacked Emil Wilke, 8, injuring the lad so severely that slight hope is held out for his recovery. While on his way to school, the boy was on his way to school, the boy was captured.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS. DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Girl Champ Trains for Olympic



Florence Chambers, all-round champion of Southern California, snapped in New York where she is training for the Olympic swimming try-outs.



Good Defense in Baseball

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, May 10—That old notion that an offense is the best defense holds good in many cases in the ring, on the gridiron, between the chalked lines of the tennis court and on the baseball diamond.

Early season examples in the major league pennant races have gone to prove, however, that an adequate defense is becoming a most important factor in baseball.

Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight champion, is the outstanding example of a fighter whose vicious and speedy offense has covered up one of the weakest defenses a heavyweight champion ever possessed. Dempsey, however, is rugged enough to carry out the idea of taking one to give one with less danger than a less durable fighter. Dempsey also has a more powerful and more versatile offense than any fighter in the ring.

The Cornell football team of the last three years has been another example of the value of offense. Gil Dobie sends his teams out to get the jump and keep it and they have been able to do it over three very successful seasons, although it is argued that the Cornell teams have never had to defend themselves against a real formidable offense.

Through three warm campaigns in the National League, John McGraw pushed the New York Giants through a pennant with an interior pitching staff and a good 70 percent of the defense in baseball is represented in the pitching.

McGraw was fortunate in possessing, through those campaigns, an impregnable infield and a very strong outfield, but he learned that the greatest inner and outer defenses must fail sometimes when his pitchers could not prevent the opposing offense from dropping them where his defense could not get them.

The Giant leader realized what a factor the pitching defense had become in the modern game and last winter he spent piles of money in gathering all the good prospects in the minor leagues. The results that he secured in the early part of the pennant race from his young pitchers were highly satisfactory.

The St. Louis Cardinals, over a stretch of three years, have been a good example of the failure of a powerful offense without some pitch-

ing defense. In the case of the Cards, there was represented an inferiority of the defense both in pitching and in fielding strength.

The Detroit Tigers, last year, and the Cleveland Indians, so far this year, have learned that it is necessary to get some pitching and some defense, even if there are nine men on the field who can smack the ball, and smack it hard, once in every three trips to the plate.

Shelbyville Resident 45 Years, Moves to Rushville

(Shelbyville Democrat)

Henry Stieglmeyer, a resident of Shelbyville for 45 years and known widely in the community, moved to Rushville, where he and Mrs. Stieglmeyer will make their future home.

The removal of Mr. Stieglmeyer from this city is quite a surprise to his many friends as he had given no announcement of his plans. Rushville was the home of Mrs. Stieglmeyer before the marriage of the couple several years ago and they will occupy the residence property in Rushville, of which she is the owner.

Mr. Stieglmeyer came to Shelbyville from Indianapolis 45 years ago and for the next 13 years, was foreman of the D. L. Conroy Furniture Co. plant here. He retired for a brief vacation and then established a furniture repair and refinishing business that he has followed off and on up to the present time. In fact his services have been so valuable that there is something of consternation over his departure among the many customers who have relied upon him in their furniture emergencies.

Mr. Stieglmeyer states that he may follow the same business at Rushville after taking a short rest. He is a member of the First Presbyterian church here and of the K. of P. and Odd Fellows' lodges.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stieglmeyer regret their leaving but shower them with the best wishes for success and happiness in their new home.

WORKMEN RE-EMPLOYED

Muncie, Ind., May 10—One hundred workmen laid off at the Muncie Products plant here because of a shortage in orders several weeks ago, have been reinstated. Other industries also are taking back workmen who have been idle temporarily.

POSTPONES OPENING
OF TRAINING CAMP

Opening of Camp for Carpentier Fight Delayed on Account of Popularity of Tommy Gibbons

CARPENTIER EXPECTED SOON

Chicago, May 10—Because of his popularity in Chicago and the numerous social functions planned in his honor, Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, has postponed the opening of his regular training camp for the Carpentier fight at Michigan City May 31.

In addition to drawing big crowds at the local gymnasium, where he is going through his preliminary training, Gibbons is the guest of honor at many banquets, luncheons and "smokers". He will leave for Michigan City on Sunday or Monday.

Carpentier, who is expected to reach New York Monday, will be hurried to Chicago, reaching here not later than Tuesday night, Jack Curley, his American representative indicated. After stopping here for 24 hours, Carpentier will go to his Sheridan beach training quarters.

BOSLEY ELEVATOR
BURNED AT MILROY

Continued from Page One
firemen here if they would respond to that city, where a school building was threatening to spread beyond control, and for a time the local firemen were waiting word from these two places. Neither place, however, made the second appeal, and the fires were brought under control.

\$10,000 Loss at Greensburg

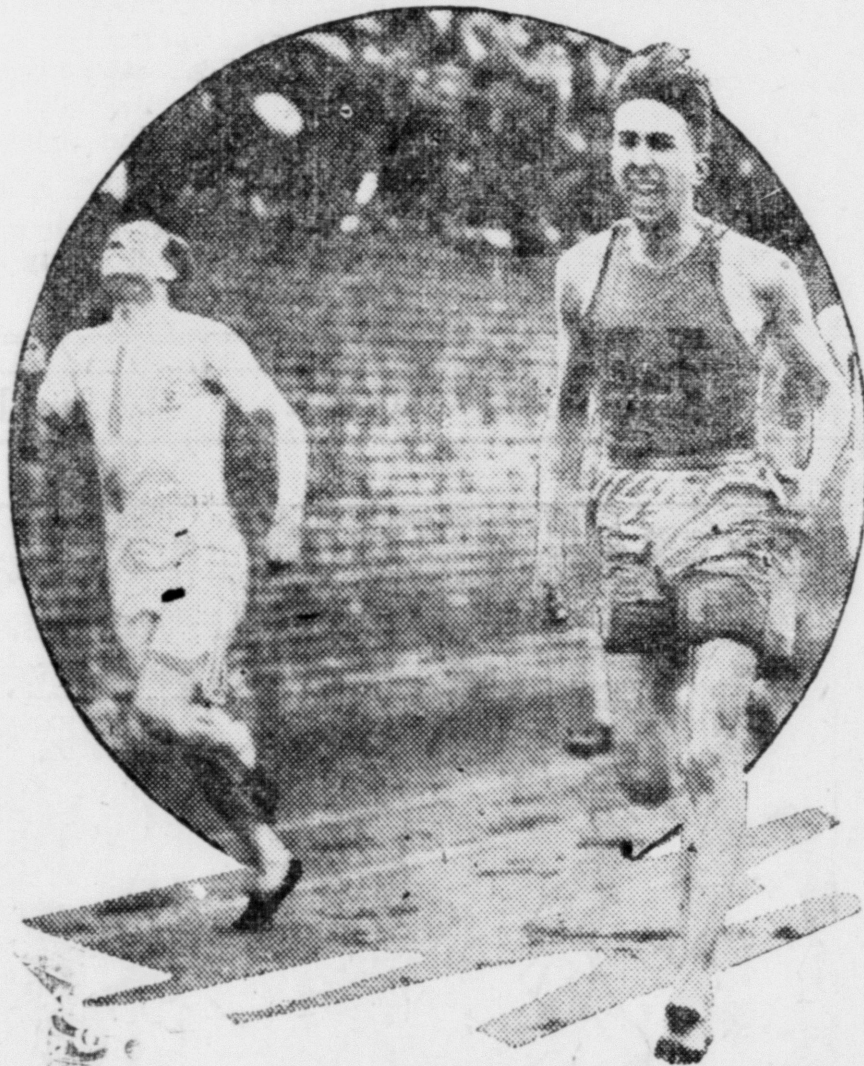
Greensburg, Ind., May 10—A blaze that started in the basement of the Parochial school of the St. Mary's Catholic church, here early today, did damage to the extent of \$10,000 before it was brought under control, and for a time a thickly populated residence district was threatened, including the largest structure of the church.

The origin of the fire was not determined today. It was discovered about three o'clock, and was rapidly making headway through the flooring. The building is located in the southeast part of the city, and was a comparatively new building, having been built 5 years ago.

Several streams of water were played on the fire, and considerable damage resulted from the smoke and water. For a time it looked as if appeals for aid would be needed, but local firemen finally located the seat of the blaze, and had it under control. The loss is covered by insurance.

Patoka—When the calf he was butchering, bolted, Joseph Legier farmer near here, stabbed himself in the wrist.

When America Beat Britishers



Interesting action picture of finish of 220 international sprint in which Louis A. Clarke, Johns Hopkins University, is shown outdistancing Eric Liddell, the representative of Edinburgh University at the Pennsylvania relay carnival.

STANDING
BASE BALL
CALENDAR

American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	14	7	.667
Kansas City	13	7	.650
Minneapolis	10	10	.500
St. Paul	10	10	.500
Columbus	9	10	.474
Louisville	9	10	.474
Milwaukee	6	10	.375
Toledo	5	12	.298

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	13	6	.684
Detroit	11	8	.579
Boston	10	8	.556
St. Louis	11	10	.521
Chicago	9	9	.500
Washington	9	12	.429
Cleveland	7	11	.384
Philadelphia	6	12	.333

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	14	5	.737
Cincinnati	13	6	.684
Chicago	12	10	.545
Brooklyn	10	9	.526
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455
Boston	7	10	.412
Philadelphia	5	11	.313
St. Louis	5	13	.278

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

Indianapolis at Minneapolis no game.
Louisville at St. Paul rain
Columbus at Milwaukee rain
Toledo at Kansas City rain

American League

Washington at New York rain
St. Louis at Boston
Cleveland at Philadelphia
(No others scheduled)

National League

Boston 10; Pittsburgh 7
St. Louis-Cincinnati cold.
(No others scheduled)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

Indianapolis at Minneapolis
Louisville at St. Paul
Columbus at Milwaukee
Toledo at Kansas City.

American League

Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Detroit at Washington
St. Louis at Boston

National

Boston at Pittsburgh
Brooklyn at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
New York at St. Louis

Bloomington—Only 41 out of 200 eligible voters cast ballots in the primary in Polk township, Monroe county.

MORE PLEDGES

COULD BE USED

Continued from Page One
convention sermon will be delivered by W. E. Moore of Marion.

One of the interesting events of Tuesday's program will be a visit to the grave of Knowles Shaw, famous song writer, in the Big Flatrock neighborhood, southwest of Rushville and a visit to the Little Flatrock church, southeast of Rushville. Among the well known songs Mr. Shaw wrote are "Bringing In the Sheaves" and "The Handwriting on the Wall".

The visit will follow an address on "The Possibilities of The Rural Church", by Alva W. Taylor of Indianapolis, and the Little Flatrock church will provide a splendid example as showing what is possible for the rural church. The Little Flatrock church is regarded as a model.

Fort Wayne—Although "Frozen" to a high tension electric line for 15 minutes while working near Sidney, Calvin Sasser is recovering in a hospital here.

RUSHVILLE CUBS IN FIELD

Wants to Book Games With Fast Teams—This Season

The Rushville Cubs, composed mostly of high school players are in the field this season with a strictly amateur baseball team, and they held the Rushville team last Sunday to a 4 to 2 game. The Cubs will play a picked team again tomorrow, and then a week from Sunday will go to Knightstown to play the Lake team of that place. The local team wants to book games with Raleigh, Moscow Glenwood, Falmouth, and Webb. The Cubs are under the management of William Worthing this season and pay their own expenses in every game.

Lakin, Warth and Christopher form the pitching staff, with Conella behind the bat. Lucas, Mellwain, Wainwright and Kelley are on the infield, with Keith, Poston, J. Warth and Rankins in the outfield.

The Thinking Smoker

It's worth your while to get a Good Cigar, and a real one while you are at it.

Ask For a **VEGA 17** Cigar
Geo. Wingerter
Manufacturer

Your Shirt--Your Suit!

If you wore your shirt without laundering one-tenth as long as you do your suit without cleaning you would probably be taken under jurisdiction as a menace to public health. You may try to fool yourself with the outward appearance but the dirt is there just the same. Let us call for it today.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors
Phone 1154

Fertilizer

Anyone wanting extra Fertilizer can secure it by calling

George E. Green
PHONE 1221 or GREEN & INNIS at MILROY

Have Your Shoes Repaired Before It Is Too Late

We have the equipment to Re-build Your Shoes promptly and satisfactorily. Try us. High shoes made into oxfords. High French heels removed, Cuban, Military or Baby Louis heels attached. Soles vulcanized on Rubber Boots.

LADIES' AND GENTS' SHOE SHINING PARLOR
Shoe Polishes, Cleaners, Laces and Insoles for Sale.

Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE PHONE 1483.

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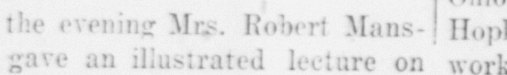
Phone 1187. 429 North Morgan St., Rushville, Ind.

BASEBALL

Rushville vs.
Arlington
Third Street Ball Park

SUNDAY 2:30
O'clock

Admission
35c



and was educated at Johns Hopkins. He has been doing research at Harvard since 1922.

FRED A. CALDWELL
FURNITURE UNDERTAKING
Phone 1051 - 1231 122 E. Second St.



BOSLEY ELEVATOR BURNED AT MILROY

Fire of Unknown Origin Destroyed
Landmark at Loss of \$15,000
Early Today

OWNED BY BOSLEY 21 YEARS

Loss is One Half Covered by Insurance—Catholic School at Greensburg is Damaged

An early morning blaze today destroyed the W. M. Bosley grain elevator in Milroy, with the loss estimated at \$15,000, of which \$8,000 insurance was carried, and a favorable wind and wet roofs, probably prevented a more serious loss in the town.

The fire was discovered about two o'clock, and the flames were leaping high out of the top of the elevator. When discovered, the fire was beyond control, and efforts were directed to save surrounding buildings.

A stiff breeze fanned the sparks and flying embers in the direction of vacant lots, and the fact that it had rained in the early part of the night, prevented a spread to other roofs.

The large elevator was a landmark in Milroy, and has been operated by Mr. Bosley for 21 years. The origin of the blaze was not known, as there had been no fire in the building for several days.

All of the machinery was destroyed, together with 40 tons of milling feed, and a touring car owned by Mr. Bosley. The automobile also was insured.

The elevator was located just east of the Big Four station, and the heat from the fire did considerably damage to the depot. The fire pump of Milroy was used to keep other buildings from burning.

The telephone cables leading into the town, and also cables for the rural lines west of Milroy, were burned, and service west of the railroad was attempted to replace the damage today.

The Rushville fire department was notified shortly after two o'clock of the fire, and was ready to send a pumper if the fire got beyond control, or looked dangerous, and the local firemen were held in readiness.

Soon after this call was received, a long distance message from Greensburg was received, asking the Continued on Page Five

AMERICAN NATIONAL COMPANY ORGANIZED

Rushville Men Form Concern to do
General Insurance Business and
Real Estate Loans

SAME AS A TRUST COMPANY

The American National company has been organized by Rushville men, with one thousand shares of stock at no par value, and articles of incorporation have been filed in Indianapolis.

The officers of the company are: J. D. Case, president; John H. Kiplinger, vice-president; and Miles S. Cox, secretary-treasurer. These three men, together with Robert A. Innis, Charles A. Maury, Roy Waggoner and Jesse Leisure, form the board of directors. Mr. Kiplinger will also act as legal advisor for the concern.

The company was organized to conduct an up-to-date insurance business and to take care of farm and city real estate loans in particular. The company will also provide means to take care of farmers who have money to loan and will actually function just as a trust company.

Officers of the new concern say that they have arranged for special facilities for farm loans and will be able to help farmers on questions of credit.

One of the announced intentions of the company is to endeavor to help the farm real estate situation in Rush county by preventing wherever possible the sale of farms at a sacrifice. This will assist materially, it is pointed out, in bringing the price of farm land back to normal.

Officers of the company will be at the American National bank.

LOCAL ENTRANTS DEFEATED

Rushville and Arlington Teams Lose
in State Typing Contest

Indiana State Library
Reitz high school of Evansville won seven out of eight typewriting events in the state contest held at Muncie Friday, and in which two Rush county schools were entered, with Arlington and Rushville having students qualified. Arlington was entered in the typewriting events, while Rushville had a team of four in the shorthand contest. The grades on the shorthand events were not announced. Arlington and Rushville each won places in the district contest held here a few weeks ago.

The Evansville high school won everything last year, and according to those from here at the meeting, the school there has 80 minute periods a day, while in other schools in the state the period is only 40 minutes.

MORE PLEDGES COULD BE USED

Rooms Are Wanted For Emergency
Use in Case Convention Guests
Exceed Number Expected

WILL BE HELD IN RESERVE

Three Hundred Requests For Lodging From People Coming to State Church Meeting Next Week

Although enough people have promised the use of their homes to provide for the entertainment of six hundred visitors coming here next week for the annual convention of the Christian churches of Indiana, more should offer to take care of visitors, it was stated today, and their homes will be held in reserve for cases of emergency.

The number of persons making requests for lodging over night, for the convention, raised to three hundred this morning, having increased one hundred since Friday.

The way the leaders of the church throughout the state are making reservations indicates that the attendance will be one of the largest on record.

Some of the church leaders from Cincinnati and St. Louis may arrive Sunday in advance of the opening of the convention Sunday, and preparations are being made for their entertainment, in case they come.

The majority of the convention guests are expected to reach Rushville by Tuesday when the meeting will be in full swing. Although the opening session is scheduled for Monday afternoon, when a conference on "Stewardship" will be held, led by George F. Bradford of Des Moines, Iowa.

There will be a ministerial banquet at 6 o'clock Monday evening and the subject of three toasts to be delivered will be "The Ministry". The banquet will be in the basement of the Paul's church.

The convention will be formally opened Monday evening with devotional exercises by H. H. Halley, Bible reader of Chicago, a sacred concert by the choir of the Main Street Christian church and the welcoming addresses. The visitors will be welcomed on behalf of the citizens of Rush county by Robert E. Mansfield and the church welcome will be extended by the Rev. L. E. Brown. The Continued on Page Five

SUPPLY IS SOON EXHAUSTED

Carnations Quickly Disposed of by
War Mothers Today

The supply of carnations which the Rush county chapter of War Mothers obtained for the observance of Carnation day here today, was quickly exhausted and the leaders of the campaign planned to get a supply of the flowers from local greenhouses to sell this afternoon.

The War Mothers ordered only 250 of the imitation carnations, believing they would meet the local demand. No fixed price was charged and only contributions were received when a carnation was taken.

War Mothers were stationed at the postoffice and Caron's candy kitchen and high school girls assisted in the street sales.

CIRCUS DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN



BOYS DEVOTE THE DAY TO BUSINESS

Rush County Boys Week Comes to
Close With Inspection Tour of
In Industrial Establishments

PARADE CLIMAX OF WEEK

Most of Athletic Events Held in
North Main Street—Kite Flying
Contest Interesting

Rush County Boys Week came to a close today when groups of boys paid visits to Rushville business establishments and were allowed to inspect them and were given an insight into the workings of each enterprise by the managers of the concerns.

The parade and athletic events Friday afternoon were the climax of the special week's observance, which was sponsored by the Rushville Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, and which was arranged for the purpose of focusing the attention of the community for a week on the boy, the community's greatest asset.

Several hundred boys marched in the parade, which formed in South Main street and moved straight north to the end of the paved street, where the athletic events were held. The meet could not be held at the Posey stock farm track on account of the track being too muddy. This also made it impossible for Herman Phillips, Butler college freshman, of this city, to make an exhibition run as planned.

The kite-flying contest proved one of the most interesting of the meet. The boy who won had more than a quarter of a mile or string out when the contest ended at four o'clock. Many boys ran out of string. It was decided by measuring the string each boy had out.

Groups of boys were conducted over the city this morning by older boy leaders. They were transported in automobiles so as to cover the whole city this morning. Managers of factories and other establishments took them through and explained the operations used in the manufacture of their products.

Winners in the final events were as follows:

10 YEAR OLD AGE GROUP
50 yard dash—Hal Eugene Green, Lewis Frazier 7.5.

Standing broad jump—Lewis Frazier, Hal Eugene Green. 6 ft 6 1/2 inches.

Playground distance throw—Orville Safewright, James Gregg. 105 ft.

Continued on Page Three

MOTHER

No silver can compare with a mother's soft white hair. No lines are half so beautiful as those in the furrowed faces of our mothers.

No sculptor can dream of such beauty as in those patient hands.

When you go home tonight, take the storm-tossed one close to your heart and say the kind things you would want her to know—if she had left you forever. Give her a rosary of kind words now—and I know she will count them over a dozen times tomorrow.

—G. E. F.

LYLE POWER QUILTS AS MILROY SCHOOL HEAD

Will be Succeeded by Jacob Sauter
of Brookville—Two Other Teachers Resign

TO BEAUTIFY SCHOOL GROUNDS

Lyle Power, superintendent of the Milroy schools, has resigned and Jacob Sauter of Brookville has been engaged to be the head of the Anderson township schools next year. Mr. Sauter has been principal of the consolidated school at Harrisburg, Fayette county, for the past four years, and comes to the Rush county schools, well recommended. He holds the highest grade of license in Indiana.

Theron Coffin, who taught English at Milroy last year, has also resigned and he and Mr. Power will attend Harvard university next year to pursue their studies further. Both are graduates of Earlham.

Paul Royalty, who taught mathematics and science at Milroy last year and was in charge of athletics, has resigned to accept the principalship at Glenwood, succeeding Lawrence Guess, who resigned.

The Milroy graduating class this year has contributed \$200, the proceeds from the class play and annual, to provide planting and shrubbery for the school grounds. The extensive work to be done will include an 18-inch drain through the low part of the grounds and leveling and grading. The planting and landscaping will be in charge of M. H. Gaar of Cambridge City.

DEATHS IN LEAD BY 3 IN APRIL

Grim Reaper Sets Fast Pace and
Outstrips Births 29 to 26 in Rush
County

35 CASES OF CONTAGION

Ten Cases of Contagion in Rushville
City, And Also 13 Deaths and
8 Births

There were three more deaths in Rush county last month, than there were births, according to the report of the health officer, Dr. E. I. Wood- en, whose report for April shows a total of 29 deaths and 26 births.

In Rushville city there were 9 births and 13 deaths, while in the territory outside of the city, there were 18 births and 16 deaths.

During the same period of time there were 10 cases of contagion in Rushville and 25 cases of contagious diseases in the rural districts. In Rushville the 10 diseases consisted of six cases of smallpox, 2 cases of chickenpox, and two of measles.

Outside of Rushville the 25 cases of diseases consisted of 18 measles and 7 smallpox. The epidemic of smallpox which was prevalent in March, is now under control, and only a few cases are under quarantine.

The eight birth reports for April in Rushville city are as follows:
Jo Ellen Evans, 208 West Second
Viola Ruth Boren, 936 West Third
—Kinney, West Fifth.
John Daniel Peak, 809 West Seventh
Earl Eugene Martin, 330 West Ninth
William Wayne Cox, 324 East Tenth
Ivan Chester Beeler, 948 West Third
Mary Louise Buchanan, 322 East Ninth.

The eighteen births reported from the townships, for the month of April, are as follows:

Robert F. Shook, Walker
Gené Malcolm Vickery, Washington
Joseph Edward Maey, Posey
Neal Eugene Wagoner, Orange.
Philip Keith Woods, Posey
Mary Evelyn Junken, Union.
Jean Lois Humphrey, Richland
Dorothy Dot Jackson, Walker
Doris Evelyn Hillgoss, Rushville
James Barton Emmett Newkirk, Wal-
ker.

Geraldine Lavonn Eden, Anderson
Marcelle Wikoff, Washington.
James Russell Bartlett, Rushville
Aima Louise Hahn, Rushville.
Sarah Elmore Houston, Walker
Betty Jean Buchanan, Noble
Mary Rosalie Wagoner, Walker
Robert William Milligan, Anderson

RUSHVILLE BOYS HONORED

Louis Smith and William Frazee in
Journalistic Fraternity

Louis Smith and William Frazee of this city, sophomores in Wabash college, at Crawfordsville, have been elected to membership in the Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity, an honorary journalistic fraternity to which college men who have won some attainments in journalism are admitted.

Both Rushville boys have taken an active part in journalism since entering Wabash. They were reporters on the Bachelor, the Wabash newspaper, during their freshman year, and this year each was made a magazine editor. Mr. Smith was recently made the editor of the paper.

TOWNSHIP SUE BY A SCHOOL TEACHER

Doris Crafton Alleges Charles G.
Carney, Trustee of Noble, Dis-
charged her Without Reason

ASKS \$700 ON HER CONTRACT

B. D. Farthing, County Superintendent,
Says School Authorities
Have Right to Dismiss

A suit demanding \$700 on a contract for teaching in the Noble township schools, has been filed by Doris Crafton against the school township, in which she alleges that she was discharged without reason and her contract cancelled.

Miss Crafton, in her complaint, alleges that she entered a contract for teaching in the township with Charles G. Carney, the trustee, for \$800 or \$100 a month. She began teaching in the Applegate school, September 10, 1923 and was discharged October 19, 1923.

Her complaint alleges that she was not given any reason for her dismissal, and that because she was discharged without warning, she was deprived of work as a teacher in any other school, and that she was unable to obtain a school for the rest of the term.

Because of her dismissal, she alleges that her contract was violated, and that she was damaged to the extent of \$700, remaining to her by the terms of the agreement with the trustee.

B. D. Farthing, county school superintendent, was asked today about the affair, and he stated that the teacher was dismissed because of inefficiency as a teacher, and incapability of controlling a school. He said that contracts with teachers are so drawn up that no notice is necessary, if the superintendent deems that the instructor is not capable.

Several court matters were being taken up today in court, with issues in cases being discussed. No case was scheduled for trial, and arguments on demurrers and other minor matters were taken up.

Charles O. Williams is plaintiff against Ada Williams Stevens, and others, in which the action is a petition for partition of real estate.

FAILS TO SEE CURVE

Indianapolis, Ind., May 10.—Failing to make a curve on Fall Creek boulevard, an auto driven by Laddie Hancock plunged over a 15 foot embankment into six feet of water early today. William Murray, riding with Hancock, was pinned beneath the car and drowned. Hancock escaped with minor injuries. He was unable to explain the accident.

NO SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICE

Owing to the absence of Capt. Denfield and Cadet Roosa, who are attending the Young People's Congress at Indianapolis, there will be no service Sunday night at the Salvation army church. Services next week will be as usual, Tuesday and Thursday public meetings at 7:30 p. m.

MOORES DEFEATED

Indianapolis, Ind., May 10.—A final count of votes in the primary race for the Republican nomination for congressman from the eleventh district gave the nomination to Ralph Urdike, klan candidate, over Merrill Moores, present incumbent, by a majority of 1,042.

SOME DEMOCRATS MAY WITHDRAW

Rumors Current Some Candidates
Who Ran Low in Primary Vote
Would Withdraw from Fight

OPTIMISM PREVAILED

Politicians Rebuilding Campaign
Plans And Trying to Measure
Strength of Ku Klux Klan

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind. May 10.—Rumors that some of the Democratic candidates who ran low in the primary vote Tuesday would withdraw from the convention fight were current in political circles today.

Unable to gain an accurate check as yet on their delegates, leaders in the primary race were making no claims.

At McCulloch headquarters, however, an air of optimism prevailed and confidence was expressed that Dr. McCulloch would be nominated early in the balloting.

McCulloch supporters claimed a majority of delegates over any four candidates in the field, needing only the support of one of the three highest in the list to put him over.

More enthusiastic McCulloch men declared he will go into the convention with a clear majority of the delegates, including big blocks of delegates from the eighth and twelfth districts.

Word today from Mayor Durgan of Lafayette, second man in the democratic race, was to the effect that Durgan was not disposed to make any trades or deals and that he would be in the fight as long as his name was before the convention.

Crittenberger headquarters were confident they would control enough delegates to put up a stiff fight.

Whether Senator Cravens would battle in the convention for the nomination was a question today.

Some of his followers claim he will make a determined effort to gain support, while others were doubtful as to the position he would take.

It appeared today that the convention balloting might develop into a three-cornered fight between McCulloch, Durgan and Cravens, with the McCulloch forces bidding for support from one camp.

Out of the wreckage left in the path of Tuesday's primary election, Indiana political leaders were starting to rebuild their campaign plans and trying to measure the strength Continued on Page Three

ORGANIZATION OF SCHOOLS EXPLAINED

R. J. McLandress, Director of Religious
Education in Indiana Synod,
Speaks at Local Conference

FORTY AT FIRST SESSIONS

About forty people attended the Vacation Bible School conference at the First Presbyterian church Friday afternoon. The Rev. R. J. McLandress, director of religious education in the Indianapolis synod, presided and explained how the schools are organized, financed and carried on. He explained the program as it is carried out in the schools each day, including the opening exercises, salute to the American flag, salute to the Christian flag, the class room work and the closing of the school for the day.

Miss Alma Korengel of the Presbyterian training school of Chicago, Ill., discussed the kindergarten course for 1924, showing what can be done with the children in fashioning their lives through the bible lessons. Miss Hackleberry of the Baptists State Convention, discussed the purpose of primary worship program and how to get the children to worship.

Last night there was a demonstration of how a school should be conducted. Miss Hackleberry discussed the telling of Bible stories and a method of teaching the stories. Miss Korengel told some Bible stories, after which the story of Baby Moses was dramatized.

The conference continues through the day. It is expected that there will be vacation bible schools in this city this summer.

Weekly Marketgram

(Bureau of Agricultural Economics United States Department of Agriculture)

Washington, May 10—(For the week ending May 9, 1924)

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS: Chicago hog prices ranged from 15-20¢ higher, closing at \$7.70 for the top and \$7.40 to \$7.65 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers steady to 25¢ lower at \$8.25-11.63; butcher cows and heifers steady to 10¢ higher at \$3.75-10.25; feeder steers steady at \$5.75-9.75; light and medium weight veal calves 50-75¢ higher at \$7.50-10.75; fat lambs steady to 10¢ higher at \$11.75-17.10; yearlings 25¢ lower at \$12-15; fat ewes 25 to 50¢ higher at \$3.75-9.50. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week were: Cattle and calves 67,229; hogs 12,832; sheep 16,397. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is 25¢ to \$1 higher; veal firm to \$3; lamb \$2-3 and pork firm to \$1 higher. Mutton is weak to \$1 lower. May 9 prices good grade meats: beef \$16-18; veal \$15-17; lamb \$31-34; mutton \$16-19; light pork loins \$17-21; heavy loins \$15-18.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Eastern potato markets about steady. New York round whites closed at \$1.65-1.85, sacked per 100 pounds. Northern sacked round whites firm at \$1.10-1.25 in Chicago. Florida Spaulding Rose steady to stronger at 8-9 per double head barrel in city markets; \$1 higher at shipping points at \$7. Texas Bliss triumphs about steady at \$4.75-5.50, sacked per 100 pounds in midwestern markets. Florida tomatoes, turning, wrapped, generally firm at \$6-6.50 per six basket carriers; repacked stock \$9-9.50 in Chicago. Texas yellow Bermuda onions 40¢ lower in Chicago at \$1.30-1.60 per standard crate; unsold elsewhere at \$1.50-1.75; 10¢ higher at shipping points at \$1-1.10. Cabbage markets steady to firm. South Carolina Wakefield generally \$2.75-3.00 per 1½ bushel hamper in Eastern markets; \$1.75 fob. Alabama pointed type generally \$5-5.50 per barrel crate. Mississippi stock \$4.50-5.00 in N. Y. Louisiana Klondyke strawberries steady to firm in city markets at \$3.75-4.25 per 24 pint crate; slightly weaker at shipping point at \$2.50-2.92. Arkansas Klondykes generally \$6-6.75 per 24 quart crate in midwestern markets. New York baldwins apples generally 25-50¢ higher, closing at \$3.50-4.00 per bbl. Northwestern extra fancy Winesaps nearly steady at \$2-2.35 per box.

DAIRY PRODUCTS: Butter markets nervous and unsettled throughout the week. The tone of the market has been irregular but at the close was steady to firm. Early in the week trading was fairly active, but due more to free selling on part of the receivers than to confidence on the part of buyers. All reports available on production point to an increase. Imports light. Closing wholesale prices of 92 score butter today: N. Y. 38½¢; Boston 39¢; Chicago 36¢; Philadelphia 39½¢. Cheese markets steady. Trading somewhat more active toward latter part of week. Latest reports indicate a tendency on the part of prices to recover slightly from recent declines. Production on the increase. Wholesale prices at Wisconsin primary markets May 8: Longhorns 17½¢; twins 17¢; single daisies, 17½¢; young Americans 17½¢; square prints 18¢.

COTTON: Average price of middling spot cotton in 16 designated spot markets advance 79 points during the week, closing at 30.57¢ per lb. New York May future contracts advanced 160 points, closing at 31.30¢.

GRAIN: Wheat market unsettled and about one cent lower for week. Demand fairly active for good milling wheat but dull for other grades. Practically no export demand for United States wheat. Corn dull and lower for both cash and futures. Oats steady. Quoted May 9: No. 1 dark Northern spring \$1.14-1.32; No. 2 hard winter \$1.06-1.12; St. Louis \$1.06-1.09; K. City \$1.01-1.05. No. 2 red winter wheat St. Louis \$1.11-1.12; K. City \$1.05. No. 2 yellow corn Chicago 78½-79¢; K. City 74¢; Mpls 72½-73¢. No. 3 yellow corn St. Louis 77½-78¢. K. City 73¢; No. 3 white corn St. Louis 77-78¢; K. City 3¢. No. 3 white oats Chicago 48½-49¢; St. Louis 49¢; K. City 48½¢; Mpls 44½-45¢.

HAY: Hay market weak and prices generally lower. Demand sluggish for all but best grades. Receipts exceed demand in most markets. Alfalfa and prairie markets less active as pasturage increases. Limited demand for good dairy alfalfa but little available. Stockyards buying some prairie in Central western markets. Quoted May 9: No. 1 timothy Boston \$30-30.50, N. Y. \$30.50, Pch \$27, Cmti \$24, Chicago \$26, Mpls \$19, St. Louis \$24.50; K. City \$20.25; No. 1 alfalfa K. City \$25; Omaha \$20. No. 1 prairie K. City \$15, Omaha \$13; St. Louis \$17.50. Chicago \$20, Mpls 17.

FEED: Mill feed markets quiet. Demand only for small lots. Wheat feeds somewhat easier with more liberal offerings. Very little buying. Lake shipments arriving in increasing volume at eastern lake ports.

SCHOOL FOR SPEEDERS AN INDIANAPOLIS PLAN

Indianapolis, Ind., May 10—A school for speeders.

City judge Delbert Wilmett and Traffic Inspector Mike Gleen in an effort to reduce the craze for speed in Indianapolis, have evolved this novel scheme.

Speeders, arraigned in city court whose driving has not been too hazardous, will be given the choice of paying a fine or attending four sessions of the Speeders' school to be held in City court on Mondays and Fridays from 8 to 9 p. m.

Members of the police accident prevention department will be in charge, and, with the lectures and pictures, will point out the dangers of fast driving to motorists and pedestrians.

If officers in charge believe the "punish" have been cured after four classes, they will give them certificates in lieu of a fine.

First speeders to be given their choice of a fine or school will be arraigned before Judge Wilmett today.

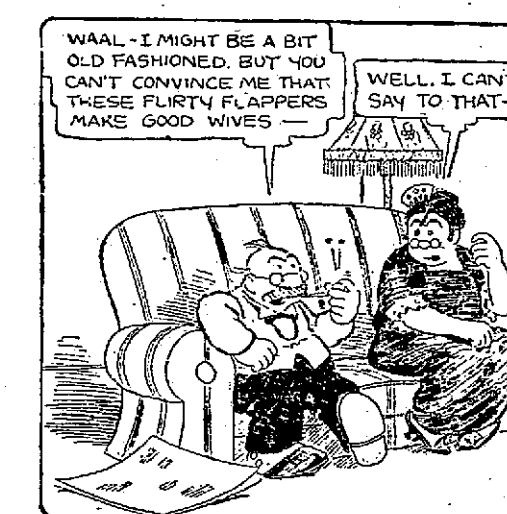
It is believed about 125 will face the judge to decide whether it is worth their while to attend "school" or pay a fine.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The common council of the city of Rushville, Indiana will meet in regular session on the third day of June, 1924, at the council chamber at 7:30 p. m. to receive sealed bids for the improvement of Park Boulevard according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the city clerk. The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Attest: EARL E. OSBORNE
City Clerk
May 10-17-24

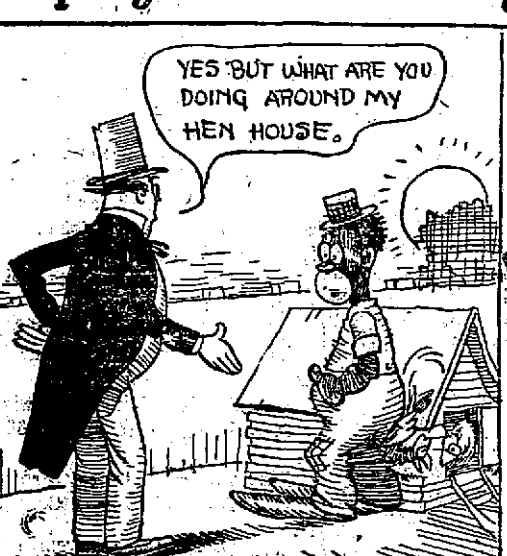
MOM'N POP.



Traction Company
August 12, 1923
PASSENGER SERVICE
AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:15	5:50
6:03	6:38
7:23	8:27
8:32	9:52
10:07	11:56
11:17	12:33
12:33	2:57

* Limited
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains.
FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday



THE JUDGE — Getting up Exercises — by M.B.



FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Full blooded fox terrier pups. Olen Ormes, R. R. 4—phone 4113 4L.

FOR SALE—Garden plants, vegetable, and flowering. M. C. Dawson 407 E. 11th St.

FOR SALE—Cabbage and tomato plants. George Eckle. Phone 3324 4L110

FOR SALE—Buy "State" automobile insurance and save the difference to buy gas. Assets over \$150,000. Surplus over \$537,000. See Miss Grace Billings, agent, Triangle Garage. 36120

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with or without board. 227 E. Third 5013

FOR RENT—Furnished modern six room house. Two squares from court house. Phone 2122 4815

FOR RENT—Furnished bed rooms. Phone 2185.



HOUSE FOR SALE—Seven rooms and bath and electric lights, basement and furnace, fruit and garden. Possession given May 15th. Phone 2056 evenings. Mrs. Ella Wagner, 823 N. Willow St. 4615

Help Wanted

WANTED—Married farm hand. Phone 4119-212S 5012

WANTED—At once. Married farm hand. Bruce Johnson. Arlington phone 4915

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. C. L. Winship. Phone 4104-3L 4813

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 9L

NOTICE
When you have hogs and cattle to sell call H. A. Kramer. Highest market price. Phone 1104 4912

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathy

And the Abrams Method of Diagnosis and Treatment
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—One Ford sedan in good condition. Cheap if sold at once. Also a 1913 p. gasoline engine. Phone 1521 4616

Miscellaneous Wants
WANTED—A drop leaf table or small cook table. Phone 1757 5013

WANTED—Dressmaking of all kinds. Etha E. Wallace, 227 E. Third. Phone 2487 5013

WANTED—Stock handling by Chas. D. Morgan, Earl Nation, driver. Milroy, phone 4913

FARM LOANS—5 years. 5% interest. W. E. Inlow. 305130

WANTED—To clean wall paper, natural or painted walls. All kinds of job painting and floor refinishing. Phone 2137. 4813

WANTED—Lawn mowers to grind and repair. Work called for and delivered. W. H. Gregg. Phone 1901 22130

WANTED—Lawn mowers, ground, sharpened, and repaired. Called for and delivered. Madden Bros. Co. Phones 1632 and 2103. 27100

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 29011

Household Goods For Sale
FOR SALE—One used Hoover sweeper and other makes. Maury Company. 5011

FOR SALE—Player piano in first class condition. Will sell cheap for cash. Address X. Y. Z. Rushville Republican 4714

FOR SALE—Brown reed baby carriage. Good as new. Phone 2405 4614

FOR SALE—One sanitary cot with folding wings. In unusually good condition, hardly shows wear. Priced reasonable. Phone 1464 36110

Used Goods For Sale
FOR SALE—Dresses for girl eight years old. Phone 1250 4913

TRY A WANT AD
FOR SALE—One dark blue spring suit, one dark blue spring coat. Phone 1544 4714

Live Stock For Sale
FOR SALE—One team of horses and one fresh cow. Will Jones. Orange Phone 4912

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Phone 652-4 rings. 4714

FOR SALE—Bronze turkey eggs. Mrs. John J. Frazier, Milroy phone 4716

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commissions. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company. 4016

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs. \$4.00 per hundred. Mrs. G. T. Le-wark, Glenwood, Indiana. Half mile south Glenwood. Orange phone 18124

FOR SALE—S. C. R. L. eggs. \$3.50 per hundred. Phone Mrs. Frank Holden 15130

For Rent
FOR RENT—Two acres of ground, six room house. E. B. Williams. Phone 2486 4914

FOR RENT—Large room in good location suitable for store room or other business enterprise. Formerly used for grocery store. Just recently reconitions for use. A good proposition for the right person. For further information call 2087. 37120

CITY AND FARM LOANS—10-20-40 years. 5½ percent without commission. P. O. Box 231, Room 3, Farmers Trust Co., C. B. Kershner 19130

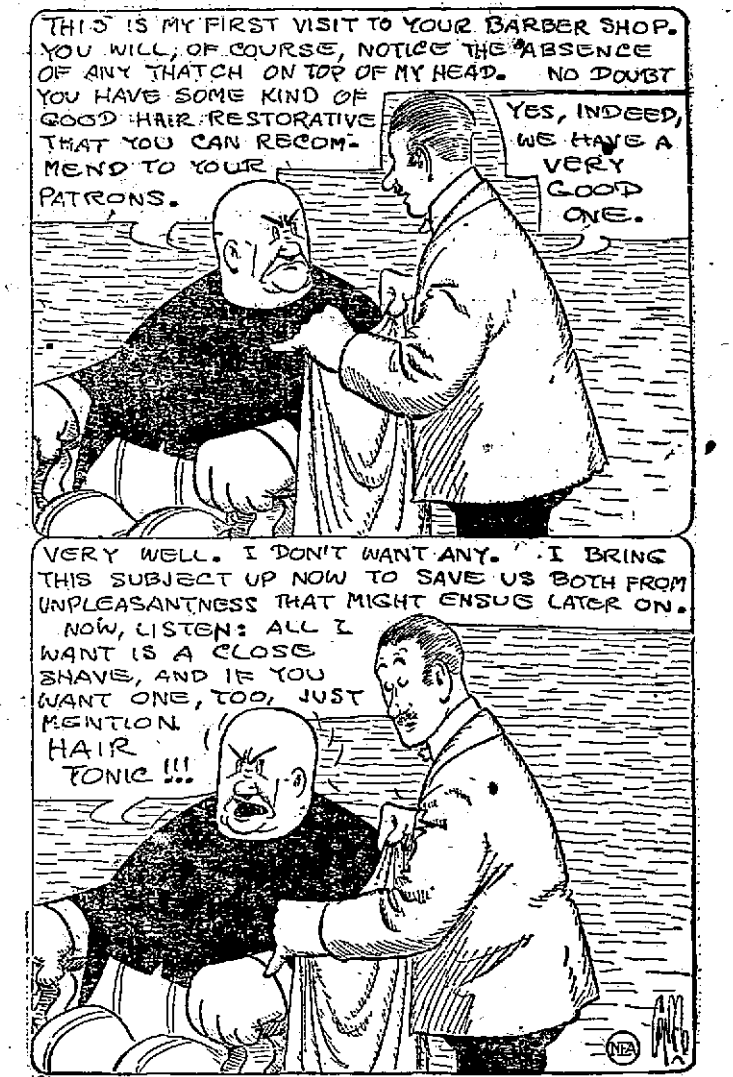
LOST
LOST—Collie dog. Dog collar marked "Louis Maury". Phone 2154 Reward 5017

LOST—Elgin wrist watch with gold bracelet Friday afternoon, between Foley's plumbing shop and corner Second and Main St. Reward for return to James Foley. 5013

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The common council of the city of Rushville, Indiana will meet in regular session on the third day of June, 1924, at the council chamber at 7:30 p. m. to receive sealed bids for the improvement of North Sexton street from 9th to 11th street on west side of street with cement curb, gutter and side walk. According to plans and specifications on file in the office of the city clerk. The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Attest: EARL E. OSBORNE
City Clerk
May 10-17-24

EVERETT TRUE By Condo.

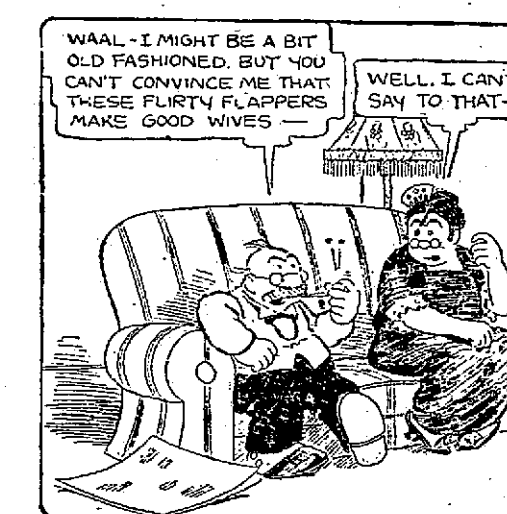


Black Hawk Corn Planters
—AT A—
SPECIAL LOW PRICE
For This Week
The Black Hawk will drop 99% correct.
For Sale by
JOHN B. MORRIS

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists
REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Blades, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1632. 517-519 WEST SECOND STREET

A Quiet Evening

By Taylor.



PERSONAL POINTS

—George Collee and Charley Berry were visitors in Greensburg Friday evening.

—Mrs. Mary Langford and daughter Clara Bernice were visitors in Indianapolis today.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris of Anderson, Ind., will spend Sunday in this city the guest of relatives.

—Ralph Payne left Friday evening for his home in West Palm Beach, Florida.

—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wellman and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Miller will hear and Schumann Heink concert at the Cade Tabernacle in Indianapolis this evening.

—Mrs. T. J. Kelly and Mrs. John P. Frazee, Sr., went to Champaign, Ill., Friday to be the guest of their sons, Gordon Kelly and Havens Frazee, Illinois university students, at a Mothers Day celebration at the Sigma Chi house.

—Mrs. Theodore Abernethy and Mrs. Maxie Bates spent Friday in Indianapolis visiting Mrs. John Colvin at the Robert Long hospital in Indianapolis. Mrs. Colvin is taking treatments at this hospital and her condition is reported to be about the same.

—Earl Morton, a student of De Pauw university at Greencastle, Ind., spent Friday in this city the guest of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Morton. He was accompanied by his mother to Greencastle, Ind., this morning, where she will spend Sunday with him.

GETS A TRIP TO NEW YORK

Robert Elliot, I. U. eSnier. Among Those Appointed From Colleges

Bloomington, Ind., May 8.—A chance to see sunny side of life in New York City, the world's most congested area, has been offered Robert E. Elliot, senior at Indiana university. He has accepted his appointment as mid-western representative in a group of twenty-nine university and college students chosen from institutions throughout the United States. The purpose of the trip, which is financed by the intercollegiate Y. M. C. A., is to bring about a more wide-spread appreciation of the need and value of social service work.

Elliot has been prominent in campus activities and has a high average of scholarship. He is a former editor of the Indiana Daily Student, member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, and former director of the International Revue. He has completed his four year course in three years and will enter the Indiana university school of law on his return here next fall.

BEST FEATURES OF RADIO PROGRAMS

(Copyright 1924 by United Press)

SUNDAY

CFCA, Toronto, (400 M) 7 p. m. EST—Memorial services of Princess Pat's Canadian light infantry, direct from Saint James Cathedral.

WEAF, New York, (429 M) and WGAP, Washington, (429 M) 6:25 p. m. EST—Musical program from the Capitol Theatre with "Roxy" in charge.

WGN, Chicago, (370 M) 6 to 9 p. m. CST—Sunday evening artists program vocal and instrumental solos.

WBAP, Fort Worth, (476 M) 11 p. m. CST—Late program by Crockett's Texas orchestra.

WBZ, Springfield, (337 M) 7 p. m. EST—Program from the Methodist general conference, with addresses by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania and others.

SOME DEMOCRATS MAY WITHDRAW

Continued from Page One

of a new power in state politics—the Ku Klux Klan.

From the governorship race down to the contest over local offices, the primary was marked by surprises and upsets. Election returns did not come in the way politicians figured they were going to. The Klan had been to the polls.

The Klan nominated Ed Jackson as the republican candidate for governor by a majority of 35,000 over five other candidates when politicians had agreed that a majority was impossible.

It left Mayor Shank of Indianapolis, the anti-klan candidate, trailing 130,000 votes behind in second place.

Anti-klan strength in the Democratic party lifted Mayor Dugan of Lafayette from the obscurity to which the old guard leaders had consigned him and put him second in a field of eight running for the nomination for governor.

The split of strength among the candidates prevented the nomination of Dr. Carleton McCulloch, backed by Tom Taggard, Democratic boss of Indiana.

McCulloch had a substantial plurality, but not the necessary majority. McCulloch was neutral on the Klan issue.

Already a fight to the finish for delegates to the state convention on Peacemakers in the party would nominate McCulloch because of his plurality and prevent a scrap over the Klan in the convention.

But Mayor Dugan, with his 50,000 anti-klan votes, cannot be shoved aside without consideration.

If Dugan should be the nominee of the Democrats the race for governor in the general election would become an out and out Klan and anti-Klan battle.

Meanwhile, klansmen in the Republican party are considering following up their nomination of Jackson by a move to capture the Republican state organization, and oust Clyde Walb, state chairman, but no armed force is in effect until the Democrats hold their convention and take their stand on the issue.

BOYS DEVOTE THE DAY TO BUSINESS

Continued from Page One

11 YEAR OLD AGE GROUP

60 yard dash—Verlin Leach, George Davis 12.

Running high jump—Verlin Leach.

3 ft. 6 inches.

Playground baseball distance throw—Lowell Jones, Mae Hobbs.

128 ft.

12-13 YEAR OLD AGE GROUP

75 yard dash—Dallas Bebout, Owen Marshall, 8.5.

Basketball distance throw—Ora Marshall and William Burton, (tied).

Eugene Rendle, 71 ft. 4 inches.

14-15 YEAR OLD AGE GROUP

80 yard dash—John Wyatt and Richard Morris (tied), Edward Lee Shy, 8.

Basketball distance throw—Robert Pitman, Wilbur Easley, 183 ft.

16-17 YEAR OLD AGE GROUP

100 yard dash—Melvin Farthing, Robert Newbold, 11.

Basketball distance throw—Robert Newbold, Royal Wickliffe, 205 ft.

All ties will be decided by tossing a coin.

KITE FLYING CONTEST

The award was \$5.00, given by Dr. Frank H. Green:

Raymond Jones ----- First

Robert Marrow ----- Second

Lawrence Smith ----- Third

STATED ASSEMBLY

Stated assembly of

Rushville Council No. 41,

will be held Monday night

at 7:30 o'clock at the

Masonic Temple, followed by chap-

ter work in the Royal Arch degree.

NEW DETOURS ESTABLISHED ON STATE ROADS DUE TO PAVING

Indianapolis, Ind., May 9.—Construction has started on secondary types at numerous places in the state necessitating detours which will be in force for several weeks. John D. Williams, director, announced in the state highway commission's traffic bulletin today. He called attention that pavement paving on most of the 1924 projects is well in advance of former seasons.

Four additional detours are named for next week due to starting construction, while the department anticipates opening two roads at points closed for the past month or more. Reports from all over the state show most gravel and stone mileage in excellent condition.

New detour established for the week of May 11-17 are as follows:

No. 5 closed between Greenville and Floyd Knobs; detour marked.

No. 15 closed for first 3 miles south of Knox for surface construction. Detour marked.

No. 25 closed between Middlebury and Lagrange, with good detour marked.

No. 27 closed for 1 mile north of city limits of Marion; follow marked detour.

The commission expects to lift the detour around bridge construction on No. 10 at 6 miles north of Attica about May 17, and anticipates that construction on No. 21 at a point 5 miles north of Portland to the south end of pavement south of Bryant, will be completed and road opened by Sunday, May 11.

No. 1.—Closed at 1 mile south of Westfield. Three follow marked detour to east and north to intersection of Sheridan-Noblesville road, thence back to No. 1. Detour is fair.

North and northwest traffic from Indianapolis leave No. 1 a mile south of Westfield, detour to west and take No. 33 west to No. 15 thence on 15 to 29, and east to No. 1 to avoid construction at the Tip-top-Hamilton county line. North bound traffic from Indianapolis take Allisonville road to Noblesville, thence on county road to Tipton. At Tipton take No. 19 back to No. 1. No. 1 is closed between Kokomo and Peru for construction. Traffic north from Kokomo take county road just east of Banker Hill. South of Indianapolis traffic detour via Dadelstown between Seymour and Crothersville account of bridge construction at upper Mascatauck river. Detour marked around construction south of Scottsburg.

No. 3.—Pattersonville bridge only wide enough for one-way traffic. Narrow grade at Glen, 3 miles east of Terre Haute.

No. 4.—Detour around earth road east of Dugger. Under construction east of Bedford with detour well marked.

No. 5.—Detour via Mitchell and Pauli on Nos. 41 and 22 around construction between Laogoter and West Baden. Closed for construction between Greenville and Floyd Knobs. Detour marked.

No. 6.—Closed for construction from south edge of Lebanon to Tipton Point near Indianapolis. Traffic from south edge of Lebanon to Tipton Point road returning to State road near Tipton Point. Advisable for Lebanon-Indianapolis traffic to use 33 and 1. Closed for construction from New Bethel to Shelbyville; detour via Acton. Detour at St. Onier around bridge repair.

No. 7.—Closed for about 5 miles west of Peru account of construction on No. 1. Detour marked.

No. 9.—Detour through Jasonville around construction at that point. (Grading a mile of earth road south of Brazil but traffic may use it in dry weather.)

No. 10.—North bound traffic from Evansville use old state road via Inglesfield, thence on pavement to Fort Branch. Closed from Fort Branch to Princeton for construction. Good detour marked starting at Main and Ohio streets in Princeton. Closed between Patoka and Hazelton account construction; detour shown. Closed at south edge of Sullivan to 3 miles north of Shillburn; detour only fair. Follow marked detour to east around two bridge projects at 12 miles south of Attica. Detour good. Expect to lift detour at 6 miles north of Attica by May 17.

No. 11.—Grand Rapids, and Indiana railroad, repairing overhead bridge between Lagrange and Michigan line; mile detour is good.

No. 12.—Narrow fill south of Spencer is hazardous.

No. 13.—Detour at roadside around bridge construction 6 miles north of Muncie. Construction for 10 miles south of Garrett, and for 8 miles south of Michigan line. Detour via Fremont.

No. 15.—Leave Indianapolis on

No. 1 to near Westfield, thence over detour to 33 and west to junction of 15. Closed at north edge of Laporte for construction; Good detour. First 3 miles south of Knox closed for construction. Detour marked.

No. 16.—Construction between Booneville, Gentryville and Lincoln City. Heavy grading between St. Meinrad and Leavenworth. Bridge out a mile west of Lanesville. Take run-around carefully.

No. 18.—Earth road between Gentryville and Dale.

No. 21.—Closed for construction from a point 5 miles north of Portland to south end of brick pavement south of Bryant, this section expected to be open by Sunday May 11. Closed from Chester for 3 miles north account of construction. Good detour marked to east.

No. 22.—Use No. 12 between Indianapolis and Martinsville because No. 22 is closed for construction. Heavy grading north of Bloomington. Detour through Mitchell account of paving fill at B & O overhead crossing. Heavy grading south of Pauli.

No. 24.—Under construction between Pahrara and Salem detour via Frederickburg and county road to Salem.

No. 25.—Traffic from Michigan City to South Bend go either on 15 via Laporte and on 42, or by New Buffalo (Mich) to avoid 2 miles of paving west of Rolling Prairie. Closed from intersection of 15 to New Carlisle, from Angola to Lagrange county line, and from Middlebury to Lagrange. Through traffic follow marked detour.

No. 26.—Closed for construction southeast of Columbus. Marked detour good.

No. 27.—Closed for one mile north of Marion account construction; detour marked. Bridge out 2 miles south of Goshen. Detour is only fair.

No. 28.—Earth road between Sandy Hook and Ellettsburg.

No. 40.—Grading from Scottsburg to Blocher. Heavy construction from Haystack to French Lick. Earth road from Cato to Ireland.

No. 42.—Closed for construction between Westville and Laporte; take marked detour over Jolietville road.

No. 47.—Heavy construction between Newtonville and Troy with no detour.

No. 50.—Breaks 6 miles east of North Jackson passable for light traffic only in wet weather.

No. 53.—Soft between Morris and Sanman in wet weather.

Marion—Five turkeys, several pies, a cake and \$32.50 was secured by thieves here in twenty-four hours' activity.

MOVIES

Vivid Film at Princess

Maurice Tourneur's love for the picturesque, the thrilling and the unusual is again given full sway in his screen production of "Torment," the first National picture which began a two days engagement at the Princess theatre last night.

More than that, it is the most vivid, fascinating film that he has yet contributed to the silent drama—which is saying a great deal when one considers the consistently good contributions that he has made in recent years with pleasing regularity.

Bessie Love, as the sweet and simple heroine, has the leading feminine role, with that capable actor, Owen Moore, opposite her. Jean Herscholt is to be seen in a role similar to that of his "Servant in the House." While important parts are taken by Maude George, George Cooper, Morgan Wallace and Otto Lederer. With this well chosen cast to aid him and his story Tourneur has achieved a splendid result.

The story moves swiftly and dramatically. It begins with the seething of the Russian revolution, involves the theft of the crown jewels and ends with the great Japanese earthquake as a powerful climax. In between there is a sea voyage, with many scenes of beauty such as those for which Tourneur is noted, and a thrilling hold-up of an American express train.

WEAK AND NERVOUS

Georgia Lady Says She Has Grown Stronger by Taking Cardui—Thoroughly Convinced of Its Merits.

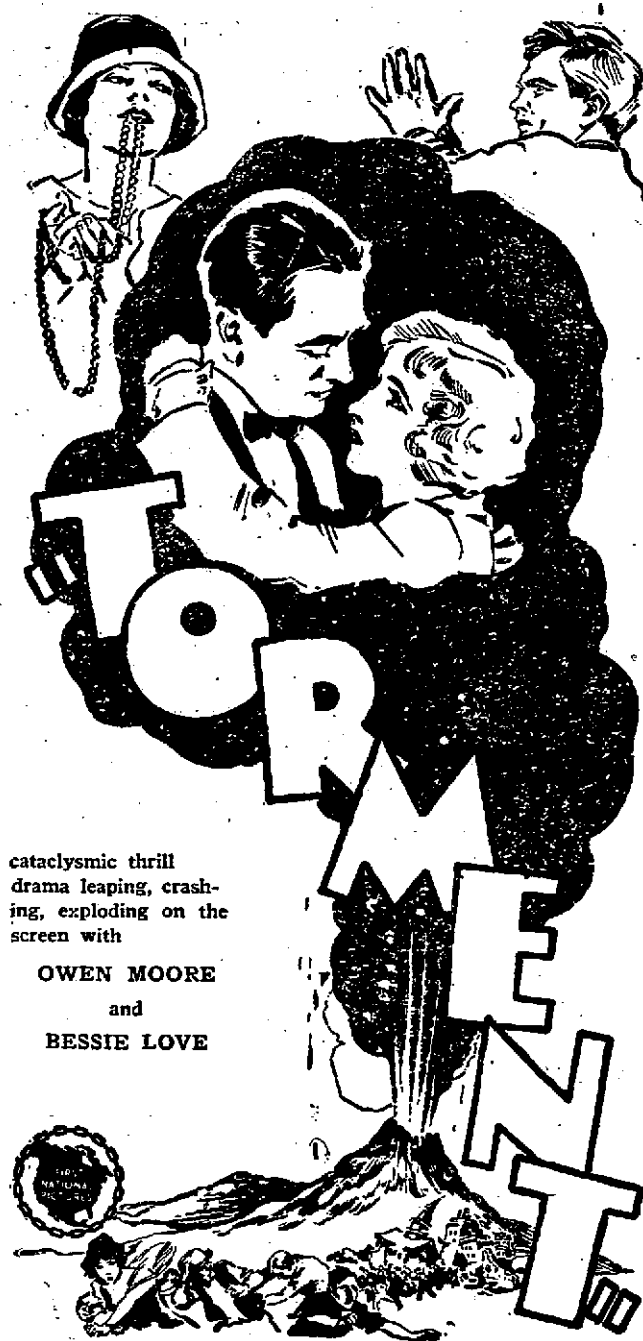
Clyattville, Ga.—In a statement which she gave at her home on R. F. D. 1, here, Mrs. T. A. Copeland said: "I have, I believe, avoided a good deal of suffering by the use of Cardui, and am thoroughly convinced that it has been of great benefit to me.

"Before the birth of two of my children, I grew so weak and nervous I could hardly go, and suffered . . . I had a friend who told me of Cardui, so the next time when I grew so weak and run-down I began to use it. I used it three months. I grew stronger and less nervous. The baby was stronger and a better baby, and I really believe it was because I built up my strength with this splendid tonic."

Cardui has been in successful use for more than forty years. Thousands of women have written to tell of the beneficial results obtained by taking Cardui, and to recommend it to others. It is a mild, harmless, purely vegetable medicinal preparation—a product of practical experience, scientific investigation and pharmaceutical skill. Sold everywhere. NC-169

Princess Theatre

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY



cataclysmic thrill drama leaping, crashing, exploding on the screen with

OWEN MOORE and BESSIE LOVE

Comedy — "ONE SPOOKY NIGHT"

LET THESE COLUMNS BE YOUR GUIDE

PANSY GREENHOUSE

15 Bushels Sweetpotato Plants. Can Pull Now. PHONE 2146 We Close When We Go To Bed

Pandora

A Ballet in two acts, based on the story of Pandora, as old Grecian myth. Also

'The Ugly Duckling' 'The Three Mechanical Dolls' And Others

Given by Miss Stratton And Her Pupils

GRAHAM ANNEX

Monday, May 12

Program Starts Promptly

8:30 P. M.

Children 25c; Adults 50c



Instant Foot Relief

Perhaps you have callouses that burn and ache. Perhaps you have fallen arches and leaning ankles that give you pain. You can have relief. Yes, indeed you can. Just consult our graduate expert of the

Wizard System of Foot Correction

Without charge an examination of your stockings foot will be made. Expert recommendations will provide complete relief from your hurting feet.

Zimmer Shoe Store

Great Extraordinary Attraction

THE GREAT

MARJAH

IN PERSON

Come Consult With This Mental Marvel. Ask Him Any Question.

Does your husband love you?

Do you need business advice?

The whereabouts of missing friends or relatives.

Have you lost anything?

All Week Beginning Monday Evening

IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR PROGRAM OF PICTURES

He Knows All

MARJAH

He Sees All

GREATEST MENTAL GENIUS BEFORE THE PUBLIC.

HE TELLS ALL

Every human being wants something, wants it heart and soul. Some riches, some power, some fame, some beauty, some personality, some knowledge.

Demonstrator of occult, psychic marvel of the age. He'll call your name aloud and tell you every hope, fear and ambition.

Special Ladies' Matinee Friday at 2:30 No Men Admitted. Not Even Employees of the Theater.

Princess All Next Week

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SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1924



All is well—Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. John 14:1,2.

Prayer:—Lord, increase our faith and then we will cast all our care on thee for thou carest for us.

Rural Fire Losses

Writing on the subject of "Fire on Indiana Farms", the editor of the Marion, Ind., Leader-Tribune quotes a statement by a national fire underwriter's organization that "during 1918-1921 no less than \$2,270,360 worth of Indiana farm property went up in smoke, the great bulk—probably 99 percent—of this loss being from causes that were strictly or partly preventable."

"To appreciate what this permanent waste of property means," continues the statement, "it is only necessary to think of such a sum as \$2,270,360 spent constructively in the interest of the rural population of Indiana. It would, for example, have purchased 1,540 farm tractors, at \$500 each, and thus have helped to lighten labor and increase production; or it might have been invested in good roads, of which no state has more than it needs; or again, if thrown into farm loans it would have been no negligible factor in agriculture financing."

The fire loss in rural districts in Indiana last year totaled \$3,593,614, Newman T. Miller, state fire marshal, says. Out of the 1,358 fires 723, or more than half, were total losses. This is demonstrated the menace of fire in the country where there is no adequate means of fighting it.

The educational campaign that is being taken up by the fire marshal's department at the direction of fire marshal Miller aims to interest rural residents in the subject of fire prevention and encourage farmers and village residents to give more attention to the elimination of fire hazards about farm properties and in the unincorporated settlements, and to take

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

Mrs. Shaw Calls Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a God-Send to Sick Women

Cambridge, Maine.—"I suffered terribly with pains and soreness in my sides. Each month I had to go to bed, and the doctor told me I simply had to go under an operation before I could get help. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and I told my husband, one day to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I took the third dose I felt better. I took it four times a day for two years, getting better all the time, and now for four years I don't have any pains. After taking the medicine for two years I had another child—a lovely baby girl now four years old—the life of our home. I do praise this medicine. It is a Godsend to women who suffer with female troubles and especially for pains at the periods. I surely was very bad once, and I know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation."

—Mrs. JOSIE M. SHAW, Route No. 1, Cambridge, Maine.

country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound reports 98 out of every 100 were benefited by it. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Hunt's Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—All the hokum isn't in the movies. Politics is full of it.

Take the stunt James E. Watson, now United States senator from Indiana, pulled back in '94 when he first ran for Congress and defeated the veteran Hoosier legislator, William S. (Waichdog) Holman.

There was a large "Dutch" settlement in the district and the votes of these solid, old citizens were most important to the young campaigner. When Watson went among them he affected baggy homespun garb and clomped about in a heavy pair of wooden shoes.

Those wooden shoes literally walked away with the election for him.

IN the rough and tumble of a campaign few public men are such perfect masters of the little tricks that capture the imagination of the country folks as Watson. One of the most effective of these he learned from Uncle Joe Cannon.

Uncle Joe had a habit, by way of ingratiating himself with a country audience, of removing his collar and tossing it rather contemptuously to the nearest chair or table, as if a collar was something to be despised.

Carrying this play a bit further, Watson—when he gets well warmed up on a hot speech on a warm day, goes Uncle Joe one or two better by discarding not only his collar, but following this with his coat, then his vest—and then casting a sort of speculative glance at his trousers.

—This always gets a tremendous ovation.

EVER so often reference is made, either seriously or in jest, to Tom Marshall's observation, while

the bantam Hoosier was vice president, that "What the country needs is a good five-cent cigar."

Few people, however, know just the circumstances under which Marshall voiced this now famous remark.

Joe Bristow, the long, lank, former senator from Kansas, in the course of a speech one day as windy as a Kansas cyclone, was discoursing on the country's needs.

"What the country needs," he would say, is thus and so.

After Bristow had recited the country's needs for half an hour, Vice President Marshall, from the presiding officer's chair, crooked a finger at Henry Rose, assistant secretary of the Senate. As Rose leaned across to find what was wanted, Marshall said in an undertone:

"Bristow hasn't hit it yet. What the country needs is a good five-cent cigar."

SUCH are a few of the insights into the ways and wiles of public men as revealed by a volume from the pen of one of Washington's veteran correspondents—Louis L. Ludlow.

Ludlow's book, entitled "From Cornfield to Press Gallery"—re-views his contacts with public men over a period of more than 30 years, first in Indianapolis where he got an intimate insight into Hoosier politics, and for the last 21 years in Washington.

Ludlow, an indefatigable worker, has the reputation for "covering" more ground than any newspaperman ever known in Washington. Six feet four inches in height, with a stride approaching four feet, "Louis" runs all his rivals ragged in covering a beat. And in his long service he has established more close personal friendships among the men who make the nation's news, perhaps, than any other Washington writer.

From The Provinces

That's Letting Out Out of the Bag
(Pittsburg Gazette Times)

Though afraid of being considered inferior, the Japanese permit the inference they regard us superior. Else why the agitation over exclusion?

Positive and Negative Value Shown
(Wall Street Journal)

Some argument for primaries when the state of Ohio can show so decisively not only what it wants but what it doesn't want.

Is Hi Johnson in the Mouses?
(Cleveland Times-Commercial)

We want to say for Senator Jim Reed that he had the good sense to quit being a candidate when he found he wasn't one.

Poor Missionaries, Too, Eh?
(Dallas News)

Certainly Congress is a worthy institution, but it isn't doing very much to make the Japanese embrace Christianity.

Who Cares What Country Wants?
(Detroit Free Press)

It seems to be pretty definitely settled that Congress is going to pass the sort of a tax bill the La Pollette gang wants, not the sort the country wants.

Better Make His Will First
(Philadelphia Record)

An Englishman must arbitrate between Irishmen and fix the boundary between the Free State and Ulster.

Nothing'll Ever Suit Jim
(Houston Post)

We are confident that everything will be all right some day, but not in Senator Reed's lifetime.

Hope—Alexander Shephard celebrated his 90th birthday by working in his garden here.

Safety Sam's Sermonette



I don't reckon there's a word in th' dictionary that less people know th' meanin' of than thrift. I betcha if you was t' ask a lot o' geeks what it means, they'd think you was tryin' t' advertise something.

There's quite a few people that think they're exercisin' it when they find their kale an' credit gettin' so low that all they can rustle in th' way o' chow is th' greens they get out on th' commons an' pick. Then they pat themselves on th' back so t' speak, an' think they're thrifty an' economical an' all that. Hell! They only do it b'cause it's th' only thing left for 'em t' do.

You could find more funny notions buzzin' around in people's bonnets on this particular subject than on half th' other subjects in th' world. Some birds think they're bein' thrifty an' gettin' their selves ahead in th' world by spendin' next month's pay this month for a lot o' clap-trap that they figger t' put 'em in right with somebody or other among th' powers that be. Others blow their last cent an' mortgage th' next forty years o' their future for a high-class bus that they know they can't afford t' buy. Then they race it back n' forth, all th' time kiddin' themselves by thinkin' they're bein' more efficient an' therefore thrifty. It's been estimated that this class o' motorists still owe for th' damage they've done t' right at a million automobiles, street cars an' railroad tracks!

What th' citizens o' this country need aint so much more brakes on their cars an' expenditures, but th' sense t' use 'em.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Fram Daily Republican

Tuesday, May 11, 1909

One of the prettiest social affairs of the year was the latest meeting of the Ladies Mosaic that will be held this season at the home of Mrs. Panthea Smiley, at her home in North Harrison street yesterday afternoon at 2:15. The musicians delved back into the compositions of the masters in ages past, and the audience listened and saw visions of "Ye Olden Days."

Charles Bartines' circus of Connersville will open the season of 1909 at St. Mary's Ohio, Saturday.

The Knights of Pythias in session last night decided upon some big improvements to their property on the corner of Second and Morgan streets. The entire front facing on Morgan street will be torn out and a new up-to-date front constructed.

Chalmers Hadley, secretary of the public library, Commission of Indiana addressed an audience of Rushville citizens at the assembly room in the court house last night. He explained the workings of a public library, its purposes, its many sided features and cost of maintenance.

Miss Winona Newsom returned Friday from Redlands, Calif., where she has been for the past eighteen months. Miss Newsom has much to tell of interest and was well pleased with the West. (Carthage correspondent.)

The Junior class entertained the Seniors very pleasantly at the home of Mrs. Lowell Norris last Thursday evening. (New Salem correspondent.)

Mary Vail has three pet squirrels, which are admired by many. (Falmouth correspondent.)

Homer Cole has returned from Greenfield, where he led the singing in the best and biggest revival ever held in that city.

Miss Leonora Norris left this morning for Huntington where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lottie Bell, for an extended visit.

Mrs. Leonard Harback of Des Moines, Iowa, is here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ayres in North Harrison street.

Oliver Meek and Paul McIntosh went to Indianapolis yesterday to see Barnum and Bailey's circus.

William Blackledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Blackledge, entertained the kindergarten school, of which he is a member and the teacher at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, in North Main street yesterday afternoon, the occasion being his fourth birthday anniversary.

J. Feudner disposed of the property he formerly used as a home in North Morgan street to W. R. Conaway today. Mr. Conaway will occupy it as a home as soon as it is vacated by Earl Churchill and family.

Ed Walker of this city was awarded the contract for building the new Christian church at Arlington.

TO RECOVER STATE MONEY

Crothersville, Ind., May 10—The state board of finance has filed suits against the Citizens State bank and the Crothersville State bank to recover state money on deposit when the banks closed. The Citizens State bank had \$1,000 on deposit and the Crothersville state bank \$5,000 when they closed.

Any Politician Can Do That

(Detroit News)

It doesn't take a Burbank to make a political plum an apple of discord.



Women who know how to raise children are kept too busy to tell.

A summer resort is a place where everybody is from somewhere.

New York is a place where you can live all your life and still feel you are away from home.

This is the time of the year the college seniors worry over how much money bricklayers are making.

The balance of power in Europe depends chiefly upon their balance of mind.

We like winter better than summer because the flies don't.

If they don't hurry up with these political conventions the weather will be too warm to worry over who is nominated.

Swimming in strange places is as dangerous as riding on a freight train with a new flagman.

In Los Angeles, a man was arrested for spanking his wife. Bustles had their advantages.

The Hodge-Podge
By a Paragrapher with a Soul

It's a safe wager that the man who scornfully refers to this as a materialistic age isn't making much money.

An old-timer is a man who took as much pride in an \$80 rubber-tired buggy as one of the present generation does in a \$2,000 automobile.

Anyone who thinks farmers are not up-to-date should reflect that there are 145,000 radio sets on farms of the United States.

Even the Reds would be better than the blues, if we must have color in our hectic life of today.

Both the man and his wife may desire a divorce, but it's up to the court who shall retain the custody of the dog.

No automobile manufacturer has yet had the nerve to build a car with the horn in the back seat.

So few people realize that the only way to have friends is to be friendly.

Mrs. Chas. Field



Kidney Trouble Often Follows Grip or Flu

West Terre Haute, Ind.—"I was sick with kidney trouble, my kidneys having been weakened when I had the flu about four years ago. I became very weak, my back hurt badly, I was nervous and all run-down in health. I lost flesh, was bloated, my limbs were swollen, my eyes hurt, and I was worried. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets, Favorite Prescription, Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pellets and I soon commenced to feel the benefit. These are wonderful medicines.

"I bought a copy of the 'Common Sense Medical Adviser' by Dr. Pierce, and studied my case. I am proud of this book. It is a book worthy, like Dr. Pierce's medicines, to be in every home. I feel I owe a great deal to Dr. Pierce and his staff."—Mrs. Chas. Field, R.R. A, Box 171.

Your neighborhood druggist carries a full line of Dr. Pierce's famous remedies. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Enclose a dollar if you want the Medical Adviser. Send 19c if you desire a trial package of any of Dr. Pierce's remedies.

NOTICE

My number is changed to 4137-1L 1S-1L. 9x12 rugs cleaned for 75c this week. Rushville Rug Factory 517 E. Ninth St. Raymond Sharp. 4514

Fresh Oysters & Fish
Madden's Restaurant

BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
163 West First Street

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before May 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. M. V. SPIVEY. 42110

Mlle. Odette Piau Wins
European Speed Championship

Mademoiselle Odette Piau, winner of the European Typewriting Championship Contest, Paris Business Show, November 18, 1923.

Operating an L. C. Smith typewriter, Mademoiselle Odette Piau won the European Speed Championship contest for typewriting at the Paris Business Show, November 18, 1923.

There were 65 competitors in the contest and twelve different makes of typewriters were used.

Mademoiselle Piau is a stenographer employed by the French Government and at present is acting as typist for the French members of the Peace Conference at Geneva.

She is not and never has been in the employ of the L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co.

L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co.

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

We're As Near As The Nearest Telephone

Sunday, May 11th Is
Mother's Day

Let us assist you in the proper observance of this occasion, for in profusion we offer the most that nature now affords in beautiful flowers and blooming plants. Select Mother's favorites here to be sent in your name on Mother's Day. We'll arrange and pack them with that particular skill and care that adds so much to the enjoyment and enhances even the beauty of flowers. Remember that we are members of the F. T. D. (Florists' Telegraph Delivery) Association and can deliver flowers for you anywhere, any time. Use this service. Quality and satisfaction guaranteed.

Glenn E. Moore

PHONE 1409 FLORIST.

Know Your Motor's Efficiency

Is your coming motoring season going to be of fear and dread that your motor is going to stall on you every time you get a few miles into the country? If it is that is probably what will happen you. LET US OVERHAUL IT NOW

EXPERT WORKMANSHIP AND QUICK SERVICE

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Automotive Service

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PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS
306 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 1364

SPORT WORLD

RUSHVILLE CUBS IN FIELD

**Admission
35c**



The Royal Neighbors will meet Monday night at their lodge rooms. All members are urged to be present as arrangements will be made for the State Log Rolling.

The Tri Kappa Sorority will be entertained Monday evening by Mrs. George Hogsett at the home of her mother, Mrs. Will Smith in North Perkins street.

Miss Helen Matlock of this city, a student of Butler college, is among the charter members for a new sorority being instituted at the college. The sorority, the Tau Gamma Tau, will be given the charter by the Delta Zeta sorority of the national organization.

Mrs. C. E. Walden will assist in a concert to be given by all the choirs of the churches of Connersville Sunday evening at the Central Avenue M. E. church, in observance of National Music Week. Mrs. Walden has been soloist at this church for five years.

The Y. P. G. U. of the First United Presbyterian church held a business meeting and social Wednesday evening in the parlors of the church. The regular monthly business meeting was transacted at this time, followed by a pleasant social hour with games and contests. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The Young Ladies Mission Circle of the St. Paul's M. E. church will meet Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in the parlors of the basement of the church. Miss Hazel Dugal and Miss Grace Andrews will be the hostesses for the evening. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Charles Menckhoff. All the members of the society are urged to attend this meeting.

The Advance Literary Club held a delightful meeting Friday afternoon at the Seaboard House in South Main street, with Mrs. Mae Welman as the hostess. The members present responded to the roll call with different kinds of flowers and two papers were prepared and read on the following subjects, "Civic Improvement," Mrs. Bertha Pearce, and "Barbican Plant Life," Mrs. Minnie Leisner. After the program refreshments were served.

A prettily appointed party and miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday night by Miss Emma Brown and Mrs. Raymond Wicker at the home of Mrs. Wicker at Arlington, honoring Miss Vida Frow, whose marriage to William Pickrell will take place this month. The guests enjoyed music and contests appropriate to the occasion. The dining room was artistically decorated in a yellow and white color scheme. The predominating color scheme was carried out in the dainty refreshments, which consisted of three courses. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mrs. William Frow, Mrs. Carl Dearing, Mrs. Elmer Perkins, Mrs. Claude Adams, Mrs. Foy Miller, Mrs. George John, Mrs. Willard Tribby, and Mrs. Albert Updike, the Misses Bernice, Blanche and Bertha Wicker, Clara Johnson, Essie Bloomhoff, Vera Hauck, and Beulah McVey of Indianapolis. Following the serving of refreshments, the guests went to the living room where the honored guest received many beautiful and useful gifts from her friends, and also a shower of rice.

"The Louvre in Paris," was the subject for discussion at the regular meeting of the Delphian Society held Friday afternoon in the Elks club rooms. Mrs. Will Amos being leader of the program. She gave an interesting talk on "The Estimate of the Louvre and Italian Paintings." Other talks were given by Mrs. Frank Sherichte on "Spanish and Flemish Painting," Mrs. Foy Arbuckle on "Poussin to Watteau," and "Charbin to Ingres," Mrs. J. V. Logan on "Bartolomeo School." The last subject discussed was "Mona Lisa," and each member present gave her interpretation as to what the picture meant.

Following the program a delicious pitch-in dinner was served in the dining room and was enjoyed by all those present. Following the dinner Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Curt Hester and Miss Marian Kinsinger gave a short but delightful program.

In the evening Mrs. Robert Mansfield gave an illustrated lecture on

"French Art," and she had on exhibit a number of French paintings, as also did Mrs. Will Amos. Mrs. Mansfield's talk which was very interesting and instructive, dealt with French buildings, monuments and pictures in the French museum. Lantern slides were used to illustrate the lecture.

Students of Expression Appear in a Recital Here

Students of expression of Miss Lavinia Compton appeared in a recital at Miss Compton's home Friday evening. Miss Compton was assisted in the recital by Miss Betty Waggoner, pianist, and Bonnie Jean Beale, dancer. The program was as follows: Piano solo, Miss Waggoner.

1 (A) Song of Sunday Morning, Walter Grenough.
(B) Opinions, Selected.
Forrest Carter
2 (A) The Rockaby Lady, Robert Louis Stevenson
(B) Ma and Her Check Book, Edgar A. Guest.

Martha Williamson
3 (A) Was You Ever Spunked? Burgess Johnson.
(B) Nothing Suits Him, Selected
(C) Too Young to Know, Selected
Jean Norris

4 Musical Monologues—
(A) I've Got a Pain in My Saw-dust.
(B) This Little Girl's Not For Sale
Mary Estelle Compton

5 (A) Two Little Chicks
(B) When We Haven't Said Our Prayers, Paul Bliss.
(C) Castor Oil, Edgar A. Guest.

Mildred Brown
6 (A) In the Milliner Shop, Author unknown.
(B) Aunt Jerusha Visits the City.
Author unknown.

Helen Louise Bitner
Dance of the Fairies, Bonnie Jean Beale

7 (A) Why, musical monologue.
(B) My Gran'ma, musical monologue.
(C) Somebody Did, Selected.
Betty Overleese.

8 (A) My Daddy, Bayless
(B) Ma and The Auto Ride, Edgar A. Guest.
Martha Baxter

9 (A) The Fidgets, Strickland Gillilan.
(B) At Breakfast Time, Edgar A. Guest.
Joanne Harrold

10 (A) Grandma Pays the Bill, Selected.
(B) The Crooked Window, Paul Strickland Gillilan.
Jane Ann Morgan

11 (A) Cooking Things, Burgess Johnson.
(B) Almost Beyond Endurance, James Whitcomb Riley.
Eloise Nipp

12 (A) Punished, Selected.
Mary Louise Morgan
13 The Tea Party, Panloline.
Martha Baxter, Mary Estelle Compton and Martha Williamson

NEW TREATMENT FOR PNEUMONIA DISCOVERED

New York, May 10—Medical circles here today were discussing with great interest announcement of a new treatment for pneumonia with the potential power of saving from 22,000 to 45,000 lives a year in the United States alone.

The treatment, according to a statement by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which financed researches ending in the discovery, is effective in from 25 to 50 percent of the cases where it is used. It was perfected by Dr. Lloyd B. Felton, a young physician of the department of preventative medicine and hygiene of Harvard Medical School.

Sixty cases have been treated successfully with the discovery in Boston and sixty in New York.

The substance forming the basis of the treatment is a white crystalline powder separated from the ordinary horse serum which has been used for some time with uncertain results in treatment of pneumonia. It is believed to be the protective substance or the "anti-body" against pneumonia, in a nearly pure state injected in human beings it gives no unfavorable reaction.

Discovery of the treatment is result of five years work organized by the insurance company after the influenza epidemic of 1918.

Dr. Felton is 32 years of age and was born in Pinegrove Mills, Pa., spent his youth in New Philadelphia, Ohio, and was educated at John Hopkins. He has been doing research work at Harvard since 1922.

NEXT MEETING TO BE IN GLENWOOD

Annual Meeting of M. E. Woman's Home Missionary Society of Connersville District Ends

LOCAL WOMEN ARE ELECTED

Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs. R. C. Hargrove and Mrs. John M. Walker are Chosen For Offices

Glenwood was selected as the place for the next meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Connersville district M. E. church, at the closing session of the annual meeting at the First M. E. church in Connersville Thursday. The date will be announced later. Officers of the organization were re-elected and with two exceptions the secretaries named are: Mrs. John Ferris, Brookville; Christian stewardship, Mrs. Vandegriff, Shelbyville, succeeding Mrs. M. H. Fielding and Mrs. J. W. McFall.

District officers are: President, Mrs. W. E. Ochiltree, of Connersville; first vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Watson, of Greensburg; second vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Holland, of College Corner; recording secretary, Mrs. J. H. Briggs, Brookville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Jordan, of Rushville; treasurer, Mrs. M. H. Fielding, of Glenwood.

Secretaries are: Supply, Mrs. R. C. Hargrove, Rushville; temperance, Mrs. R. L. Julius, Connersville; mite box, Mrs. John Ferris, Brookville; young people, Mrs. Charles Menckhoff, Connersville; junior, Mrs. Charles Bell, Glenwood; missionary education, Mrs. F. B. Ehrhart, College Corner; christian stewardship, Mrs. Vandegriff, Shelbyville; evangelism, Mrs. John Fulton, Glenwood; perpetual membership, bequest and device, Mrs. John Walker, Rushville.

Approximately 200 delegates and visitors attended the sessions here and the meeting is regarded as one of the most successful in the history of the society. Mrs. J. B. McFarlan was chairman of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Orlando Elliott, chairman of the luncheon committee, Mrs. Guernsey Foster chairman of the registration committee. Music was provided by the local society.

Mrs. Susie Aikin Winold, of Cincinnati, was the principal speaker at the meeting appearing Wednesday night and Thursday morning. An address by Mrs. J. W. McFall on "Christian Stewardship" was also a feature of the Thursday sessions. Every society in the district was represented at the meeting and interesting report were given of the various phases of the work. Mrs. P. B. Clark, Mrs. Alfred Stratford, Mrs. A. C. Hawn, and Mrs. John Gambrel of Indianapolis, state officers attended and conducted a round table conference Thursday.

RUSSELL SENT HOME

Joe Russell was arraigned in Justice Stech's court this morning on a charge of defrauding a rooming house keeper, and the case was compromised for \$25, which he paid. The demand was for \$43. The prosecuting witness was J. C. Allen of the Windsor hotel. The police bought Russell a ticket to Cincinnati on the noon train, and he was told to remain there.

Logansport—Grandma Herd, 95, was one of the first to vote in the primary, when the polls opened in her precinct.

CHICAGO WOMAN WILL BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Mrs. James W. Morrison, Daughter of William D. Foulke, to Address League of Women Voters

TO MEET AT MICHIGAN CITY

Indianapolis, Ind., May 10—Mrs. James W. Morrison, Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the dinner closing the first day's session of the annual convention of the Indiana League of Women Voters in Michigan City May 14, it was announced at league headquarters here today.

Mrs. Morrison, who is the daughter of William Dudley Foulke, Richmond, Ind., always has been an ardent suffragist and was in charge of the suffrage parade of women who marched in a cloudburst of rain to the Republican National convention and got the first suffrage plank in a national platform.

Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Winnetka, Ill., director of the Fourth Region for the National League of Women Voters, will deliver the greetings from the fourth region to the Indiana league at the dinner Wednesday night.

"The League of Women Voters as an Educational Force among Women" will be the subject of the address by Mrs. May Wood-Simon, Evanston, Ill., at the banquet that closes the convention Thursday night May 15. Mrs. Wood-Simon is at the head of the study committee of the International Relations Council of Evanston.

Mrs. Harold R. Peat, Michigan City, Ind., wife of the famous "Private Peat", soldier author, will give a twenty minute talk at the banquet before Mrs. Wood-Simon's address.

Second Baptist Churches To Give Program Sunday, 2 p. m.

The following program will be given by the Parent-Teachers Association at the Second Baptist church Sunday afternoon at two o'clock:

Song, "God Will Take Care of You," Washington school.
Prayer, Rev. F. R. Arnold.
Song, "The Haven Of Rest," Washington school.
Recitation, "A Mother's Kiss," Lloyd Miller.

Reading, "My Slave Mother," Mrs. M. E. Ramey.
Recitation, "When Mother Smiles," Lois Adams.
Solo, "In the Sunshine Way," Miss Beatrice Cruise.

Paper, "Mother," Mrs. Henry Miller.
Duet, "My Mother's Bible," Mrs. William Frazier and Miss Jennie Frazier.

Recitation, "My Mother," George Adams, Jr.
Reading, "Mother of Mine," Mrs. Delia Meadows.
Recitation, "Where Is Mother," Howard Miller.

Solo, "Meet Mother in the Skies," Mrs. Joe Stewart.
Recitation, "Why," Mrs. I. Donnell.

Duet, "Mother's Prayer," Mrs. H. L. Bundrant, Mrs. J. D. Tracy.
Recitation, "A White Carnation," Miss Maud Roberts.
Song, "My Mother's Prayer," Seven Little Girls, Allena Easley, Mildred Brown, Thelma Fletcher, Flor Bradley, Willie M. Johnson, Julia William, Evelyn Bundrant.

Instrumental duet, Miss Viola Scott and Miss Elta Bean.
Plymouth—Only 38 percent of the voters in Marshall county voted in the primary.

Ballet to be Part of Classic Dance Recital

"Pandora," a ballet in two acts, will form the first part of a classic dance recital to be given by Miss Luvina Stratton, dancing teacher, of Newcastle, and her Rushville and Newcastle pupils at the coliseum Monday evening.

Those who will have part in the ballet are "Pandora," Miss Stratton; "Epimetheus," Miss Marion Kinsinger; "Mercury," Miss Jane Capp; "Evil Spirit," Miss Judith Mauzy; "Hope," Miss Francis Burk and children and maidens, Newcastle pupils.

The story of "Pandora" is as follows:

ACT I
In the beginning only happiness and contentment were known throughout the world. Pandora, sent hither by the Gods to be a companion to Epimetheus, was loved by all. One day when joy was abundant, Mercury, the messenger of the Gods, appears, bearing a large box and tells them he is going to leave it there in their care until he returns. He cautions them, especially Pandora and Epimetheus, to not open it.

Soon after he is gone Pandora is left alone with the mysterious looking box. The more she gazes at it the more possessed he becomes with the thought that she must open it. She remembers Mercury's warning, but thinking it might contain presents for them after all, she decides it wouldn't matter if she merely glanced in it. Epimetheus discovers her just as she has caused the rope to come untied. He scolds her and is quite provoked with her disobedience. Suddenly she hears voices and asks her chum to listen, then begs to open the box just a little. He refuses until he becomes quite curious and reluctantly consents.

Immediately the lid is raised, a horrible creature leaps out. (Symbolical of all the sins, sorrows and diseases.) As it starts to clutch Pandora in its fearful hands, Epimetheus pushes it away and is caught instead. Evil rushes out touching all in its path, blotting out all life and happiness. Too late Pandora realizes her mistake. Thinking all her companions dead, she implores the Gods to take her life also.

ACT II
Morning comes. Pandora awakens only to see her companions lying as dead. There is the fatal box. She falls weeping beside it.

Suddenly a soft sweet voice reaches her ears. She remembers the first voice and shrinks away. Again comes the voice, pleading and tender, asking to be set free. Thinking it surely can't cause any worse thing to befall then she opens the box again.

Hope, radiant, caressing, enduring, appears, bringing new life and happiness into the world.

The remainder of the program will be dance numbers by Miss Stratton's Rushville and Newcastle pupils.

Scottsburg, Ind., May 10—Forty-six pupils, the largest class in history of the Scottsburg high school, will be graduated this year. Honor graduates are: Pearl Griffith, Corinne Hester, Leona Scott, Paul Godwin, Irvin McClelland, Audrey Williams, Wilmer Pearson and Dorothy Cain.

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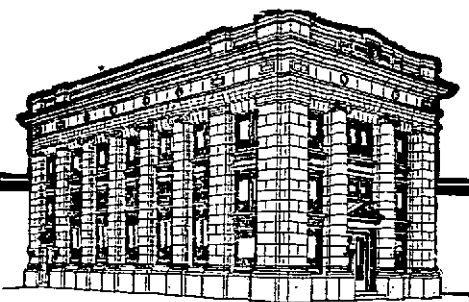
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